JOHNSON IS GROWING IN FAVOR

ARREST MAN AS MARTIN J. WALSH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FIFTH EDITION

Weather Forecast Fair To-day.

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PRISONER DENIES HE IS WALSH, THE FARO GANG KING

The man who is under arrest at Providence as Martin J. Walsh, [illegible] king of the fake faro gang that caused the downfall of George [illegible]. Coleman, denied to-day that he was Walsh, and through a law[illegible] whom he hired declared that he is Joseph W. Manning, a sportman.

WILL MAKE IDENTIFICATION SURE.

Marshal Guy Murchie who has been looking for Walsh said shortly after noon to-day:

"A man is being held at Providence as Walsh. Two of our men have gone down to see him and they have failed to identify the man as Walsh. But the men sent to see Walsh had not seen the man for five years and they might not have been able to identify him if it really was Walsh. I have sent other men to make certain about the identification."

The man thought to be Walsh was arrested last night in front of the Benedict Hotel while he was in conversation with Edward P. Gallagher, who is widely known as a sporting man. The prisoner was held in $25,000 bail to await the advice of the Boston authorities.

Lawyer Gives Out Statement.

The prisoner employed Thomas W. Dorney as his attorney. Dorney gave out this statement:

"This man is not Walsh. His name is Joseph W. Manning. He lives at East Greenwich, R. I. He was arrested as a fugitive from justice. The warrant calls for the arrest of Martin J. Walsh.

"I understand that a warrant is on the way from Boston here calling for the arrest of Walsh, and if it is served upon my client I shall ask Judge Arthur L. Brown for a writ of habeas corpus and advise my client to fight for his liberty."

The man under arrest bears a strong resemblance to Walsh. He is about five feet ten inches in height, is of dark complexion and has a short black mustache.

Walsh's Wife in Boston.

It became known a few days ago that Mrs. Walsh, the handsome wife of the fugitive, has been in Boston for some time living at their apartment in Huntington avenue. It was believed that just as soon as it was known that Mrs. Walsh was back that her husband could not be far away.

The trial of Big Bill Kelliher brought out evidence that the real spirit behind the faro bunco game was Walsh, a handsome dare devil of a man who is known as a card sharp on two continents and whose picture is posted on all of the principal Atlantic liners.

Coleman told on the witness stand in the Kelliher trial how he met Walsh before he met Kelliher. Frank Draper introduced Coleman to Walsh, and the bank clerk was taken to New York and inducted into the faro game. He lost something like $80,000 of the bank's money, and he said he told Walsh (known to him as Jack Leonard) that the money belonged to the bank

Led Into Faro Game.

It was about the first of May a year ago that Coleman met Walsh and Kelliher on the Boston Common. That was the first time Coleman had met Big Bill. It was the seductive story of Walsh at that time, Coleman testified, that induced the bank clerk to get into the faro game again. His downfall from that time was [illegible] toboggan chute.

Coleman told on the witness stand how Walsh and Kelliher bled him until there was no more money in the bank to steal and that then Walsh came to him and blabbered like a child for him to get just $10,000 more—that his wife was sick, that he was ruined, that he must have the money.

Coleman told Walsh and Kelliher that it was all up and that he would have to go to jail. Walsh tried to comfort Coleman with the promise that while he was in jail for his crime that the rest of the gang would work hard and save some of their money for Coleman so that he would not be penniless when he was let out.

How Coleman ran away to Kansas City, returned, visited Big Bill Kelliher and tried to get the gang to return some of the money and failed all came out at the Kelliher trial.

KELIHER IS FREED ON BAIL

"Big Bill" Kelliher, found guilty of aiding and abetting George W. Coleman in the wrecking of the Cambridge National [illegible] Bank, was to-day released from the Charles Street Jail in $50,000 bail, the bond being furnished by the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company.

The friends of the big fellow had been working hard to get the bail, urged on by the prisoner, who was finding his restraint this hot weather very trying on his usually cheerful spirits. Mrs. Kelliher, it is understood, was a large factor in getting the bail. She came to Boston early to-day and was closeted some time with Kelliher's lawyers, Daniel Coakley and Harvey Pratt.

Prisoner Carries Suit Case.

Kelliher was brought to the post office building, where he appeared with a suit case. The preliminaries to signing the bond were fixed up in the office of the clerk of the court, Charles K. Darling. E. M. Lamphere, vice-president of the bonding company which furnished the bail, was present to look after that end of the matter.

Coakley and Pratt were also in the [illegible]ilding. Coakley announced that he had [illegible]tained an extension of a month in which [illegible]ile the exceptions taken at the trial. Pratt declared:

"We will win on these exceptions. 'Big Bill' will never serve a day in prison for the alleged crime of which he was convicted."

Big Fellow is Sarcastic.

When the big fellow left the building he said to the newspaper boys:

"You have treated me fine, but I have nothing to say."

There was a tone of sarcasm in Kellher's voice. He and his wife went to Winthrop, where he said he was going to spend a safe and sane Fourth.

CANADIANS HONOR DOMINION DAY

An informal reception in honor of Canadian Dominion Day, was given by members of the Canadian Club of Boston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L Story, No. 10 Devereaux street, Arlington.

Among the two hundred guests were Bishop B. B. Usher and Mme. Alice Eates, the London prima donna. Each guest received a souvenir button bearing the English and American colors.

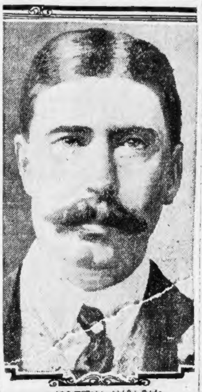
SNUB BRINGS AID TO NEGRO LEADER

WILMINGTON, Del., July 2.—Booker T. Washington, who will tour Delaware on July 4, speaking in a number of towns, received a setback when the town counsel of Georgetown refused to allow him to hold a meeting in the public square. The promoters got busy, however, and with the aid of several prominent citizens of Georgetown, the Sussex County Courthouse was secured.

BOSTON AMERICAN FIGHT BULLETINS.

Bulletins of the big fight will be displayed from the Boston American office Monday afternoon and evening. Every blow, every move made by the fighters will be posted on the bulletins as fast as received from the ringside.

MARTIN WALSH, REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN ARRESTED



MARTIN WALSH.

HOT JULY 4 IS IN STORE FOR BOSTON

TEMPERATURES TO-DAY.

12 midnight	73	8 a. m.	75
1 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	84
4 a. m.	70	Noon	86
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	72		

Boston seems slated for a hot Fourth. The Weather Bureau said to-day that there was no change in temperature expected for two or three days. The forecast for Boston and vicinity for to-day was:

"Fair to-night and Sunday. Light to moderate variable winds."

While the forecast itself makes no mention of temperature, it was unofficially announced that the warm spell would doubtless hold over.

The mercury started in to-day to jump. It climbed fifteen degrees in six hours. At noon it was still ascending.

The wind was northwest. It needed an east wind to bring cool comfort. But no east wind was in sight. Fortunately the humidity was normal.

While it was 75 in Boston at 8 a. m., it was 78 at the same hour in New York, Philadelphia, Havana and Jacksonville. These were the hottest stations in the country. The coolest was Denver at 54.

The hottest July 2 so far in the history of the local weather bureau, dating back to 1871, was in 1878, when the mercury went to 96 degrees.

KILLED MOTHER FOR SHIRT.

NEWARK, N. J., July 2.—For killing his mothr because she didn't have a clean shirt and collar ready for him, Dominick Popolo, a youth, was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor in the State Prison. The crime was committed in March last.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Sunday light to moderate variable winds.

Sun rises—4:11 a. m.; sets—7:25 p. m.

Moon rises—12:42 a. m.

High tides—6:47 a. m.; 7:18 p. m.

BIG FIGHTERS PICK THEIR SECONDS

RENO, Nev., July 2.—Jeffries and Johnson are ready for the "battle of the century." There will be no more gruelling training—just enough work to keep the muscles limber.

Authentic reports from both training camps leave nothing to be desired. Jeffries is said to have entirely recovered from his indisposition of yesterday. Johnson was never in better condition.

BOTH PUGILISTS ANNOUNCE THEIR SECONDS.

The two big fighters to-day announced their seconds as follows:

In Jeffries's corner—James J. Corbett, Farmer Burns, Robert Cornell, Jack Jeffries and DeWitt Van Court.

In Johnson's corner—Billy Delaney, Sig Hart, Professor Burns, Barney Furey, Frank Sutton and Al Kaufman.

The superb condition of Johnson and his manifest confidence in his ability to knock out the boilermaker, coupled with the reports of the experts, who nearly all believe Johnson will win, shortened the price against the colored champion by half a point, and to-day bets were made at 10 to 7, Jeffries still remaining favorite.

A delegation of Johnson's close friends called on him to-day to get an authoritative statement from him. He said to them:

Johnson Assures Friends.

"I am ready for the gong to fight the battle of my career; my condition is perfect," as he slapped Dave Cotton alongside the head with a blow sufficient to floor a smaller man. "I have done all the road work and gymnasium work that a fighter in training should do and it pleases me to find that in addition to being in the best possible trim for the fight of next Monday, I am also a bigger man and stronger than I have ever been before. I am satisfied that the people who go to the Rickard-Gleason arena will see a battle that will be worth while looking at. That is as far as I am concerned."

Johnson announced himself as quite satisfied with all the conditions and that he was fully prepared for the great affair of Monday afternoon.

"Nothing has been left undone as far as I can see," he said with a quiet smile. "That I am confident is shown by the fact that I am betting on myself. How much I do not care to say. I see that all of my old friends like Tommy Burns and that crowd are hammering me and saying that I haven't got a chance. You'll see Monday what a lot of bad judges they all are."

Burns, however, said during the day that he had been misquoted regarding regarding Johnson, and that he had not said many of the things credited to him. Tom Flanagan, manager of Johnson, put the tape line on his big fighter for a new set of measurements to compare with those given out by Jim Jeffries two days ago.

Jeffries's statement of his own condition was telegraphed to the BOSTON AMERICAN early to-day.

Purse to Be Split.

That the purse money of $101,000 hung up for Monday's battle is to be split evenly between Johnson and Jeffries, irrespective of the result of the contest, was the common report around here to-day. The story was brought here by San Francisco fight followers who claim to be in the know, and is said to be part of a later agreement entered into between the managers of the men when the talk of a $10,000 bonus for Jeffries and a demand for a similar bonus by Johnson was made up.

Naturally no confirmation of the report could be secured. Nobody here believes that even of there's to be a split the honesty of the contest is affected in any way. All fake talk has died out and the fight fans are firmly convinced that this is one battle that will be fought to the bitter end.

Notice to Newsdealers and the Public

The BOSTON AMERICAN will publish extra editions on the Fourth of July to supply the public with the earliest and best news of the fight in Reno.

The BOSTON AMERICAN Fourth of July extra editions will also contain full reports of the sporting and general news of the day.

As the demand for these extra editions will be extraordinary, those interested are advised to send in orders for the paper at once.

Regular Editions Will Be Omitted.

RETIRED VETERAN POLICEMAN DEAD

George L. Harris, for more than thirty years a member of the Boston Police Department, is dead at his home, No. 806 Walk Hill street, Dorchester. He retired on a pension six years ago. He was a Civil War veteran, serving in the Twenty-second Massachusetts Volunteers. His brother is Police Inspector John Harris. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. William Sawyer, survive him. There will be funeral services at the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel to-morrow.

MAINE CENTRAL MEN GET 15-CENT RAISE

PORTLAND, Me., July 2.—Following a conference between the system committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Station Employes of Maine and General Manager Morris McDonald of the Maine Central Railroad, it was announced that an increase in wages, of what will amount to fifteen cents a day, had been granted to the class of employes represented. They include baggage men, freight men, gate men, fuel men and roundhouse men. The advance applies to the entire Maine Central system.

CARRIES OUT THREAT TO KILL HIMSELF

NEW BEDFORD, July 2.—Frank Weber, a brewery worker, who came to this city this week from Lowell, committed suicide by shooting himself at his room at a North End boarding house. Weber, who was apparently despondent, had stated in a pool room at the North End that he was going to kill himself, but no one believed him.

FAMOUS RACING SKIPPER, 82, DEAD

NEW LONDON, Ct., July 2.—Captain Andrew J. Comstock died here at the age of eighty-two. He was master of the schooner yacht Columbia in the race with the British yacht Livonia for Queen's cup and won three victories. In 1872 he won the Bennett cup at Newport in the Columbia, then owned by Lester Wallack.

COSTA RICA BREAKS PANAMA BOUNDARY

COLON, Panama, July 2.—Costa Rica has abrogated the boundary dispute agreement with Panama. Hostilities between the two countries are feared.

AMERICAN WINNER ENGLISH FOOT-RACE

LONDON, July 2.—F. L. Ramsdell of Pennsylvania to-day won the hundred-yard flat race in the Amateur Athletic Association championship meet in 10 1-5 seconds.

BELMONT'S HORSE WINS.

ALEXANDRA PARK, Eng., July 2.—August Belmont's horse, Norman II., won the Islington welter plate of $500 for three-year-olds and up to-day. The distance was one and one-half miles and 110 yards. St. Justinian was second and Junket third. Three started.

JEFFRIES SAYS:

"If I get into the ring Monday feeling as I do to-d[illegible] you will see a fight!"

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

Writen exclusively for the Boston American.

(Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

RENO, July 2.—I notice I have been more or less mildly criticised because I did not box for the entertainment of a big crowd which visited my camp this week. I am going to say a few words in this case that will sum up my condition to-day, and if you read this article I think that you will agree that I am right, and that I have trained just as I ought to have done.

I have been right on the fighting edge a few times in my life and I know how it feels. I am there now, and when a man is in that shape the greatest danger is that he will overwork enough to start him down the other side.

Many a fighter has left his fight in the training camp. Most people believe Jim Corbett left his in the handball court at Shaw Springs in Carson City.

People say that I do not care anything about public opinion. That's not true. I never have gone out of my way to please people who want to be entertained, people who have no kind of claim on me, but, on the other hand, I have never gone out of my way to be uncivil.

Now on Fighting Edge.

Now take this case. It will show how I am to-day and how and why I have become right on edge for the fight.

I got up out of bed Tuesday morning feeling as well or better than any time since I have been in training. I ate a good breakfast, and my own judgment told me that work would not only be unnecessary, but it might send me off edge. You train hard to get into just that state of feeling, and if you keep on training you lose it.

After all, I'm going to be the fellow who will fight this black man, and I'm more interested than any other man in the world in my condition. I have more to lose than any one else. That's why I must take my own judgment for certain things, and that's why I did not work on Tuesday morning nor since.

Some of the closest friends I have in the country were at Moana Springs that morning. They had sacrificed sleep to be there. I know they wanted to see me work. I knew that I was going to disappoint them, but I used my own judgment. If I get into the ring Monday feeling just as I did Tuesday, as I have felt every minute since and as I feel to-day, I will be the happiest fellow in the country, and you will see a fight that will be a fight.

"No Man Could Lick Me."

The way I feel now in my present shape I do not think there's a man in the world who would have a chance to lick me.

I do not say this to be boasting, but I want to be on the level and let my friends all over the country know what I think of my chances

There's no way of estimating the amount of money that will be bet on me in this fight. I have never been forgetful of the men who bet on me. I carry with me always something to remember them by.

I was a 3 to 1 shot when I fought Fitzsimmons the first time. A few New Yorkers, who have always been my closest friends, bet a few thousand on me because they thought I could win.

After the fight they gave me a diamond locket as a watch charm, and I have always worn it to remind me of the men who risk their money.

Perhps this time I will carry more money than ever in my life and I am sure

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

TAUGHT 27 YEARS AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, July 2.—After [illegible] twenty-seven years as head of the de[illegible]ment of zoology of Wellesley College, [illegible]fessor Mary A. Wilcox will not contin[illegible] that position when the college reopens n[illegible] autumn, having been made profes[illegible] emeritus. Her successor has not yet be[illegible] announced.

Miss Wilcox became professor of zoology in 1883, and as head of the department several thousand students have come under her direct supervision since that time.

LOOK OVER
—OUR—
REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS
—IN THE—
SUNDAY AMERICAN

There will be hundreds of splendid bargains offered, and with the holidays before you will afford an opportunity of personal investigation.

Special Notice to School Teachers:

The Boston Sunday American to-morrow will be a sp[illegible] souvenir edition in honor of the great Natic[illegible]al Educat[illegible]al A[illegible]sociation Convention. Y[illegible] wish ex[illegible] copies for mailin[illegible] [illegible]ur fri[illegible]s. It wi[illegible] [illegible]ble to place orders in a[illegible]

CHECK RUN ON ROCKPORT BANK, CASHIER HELD

ROCKPORT, July 2.—A big run on the Rockport National Bank was prevented to-day by the efforts of the officials of the institution who assured patrons that although Cashier George W. Tufts was short in his accounts about $10,000, the institution was safe and no depositor would lose a cent.

Many of the depositors had reached the bank by 6 o'clock and there was a crowd surging inside when the doors opened at 8:30. Some of the depositors had lately come to America and they were greatly excited. Some of them withdrew their money, but President Loring Grimes was able to quiet most of the anxious ones.

The report at first was that the amount of the embezzlement would reach $20,000, but President Grimes said to-day that it would come within the amount of the cashier's bond of $10,000, which was furnished by the American Bonding Company of Baltimore.

"Watchdog of Treasury."

The faith of the people in humanity went to smash around here when they learned that Tufts had gone wrong. He was the ideal citizen of the community, and had been dubbed the watch dog of the town treasury, having been in the bank twenty-eight years, and having held about all the offices of any account in the town government.

Tufts is locked up in the Charles Street Jail in Boston in the hands of the United States Government. His wife and boy are shocked at the disgrace that has come to them. The boy just graduated from the high school. Mrs. Tufts had no intimation of what had called her husband suddenly from home yesterday until she learned the facts later from a newspaper man.

It was learned to-day that Tufts had been taking the money for years, but that the books had not been doctored, the amounts being so small that they were overlooked. Bank Examiner Neal, it seems, became suspicious that something was wrong when he visited the institution on June 1, but he did not say anything about it. Yesterday he made an unexpected trip to the bank, and there on the books he found a plain shortage of something like $10,000, and it was declared that when he confronted the cashier he did not deny that he was responsible for the missing money.

Refused to Give Up Property.

For two hours the trustees of the bank pleaded with Tufts to make over all his property to the bank and they would hush the matter up, it was declared to-day. But he would not agree.

"I am willing to take my medicine," he told the officials.

President Grimes went to the Gloucester Safe Deposit & Trust Company to-day and arranged to get all the money that might be needed in case there was an unusual demand for money. Then he sent to the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and asked that an expert be sent down to go over the affairs of the bank, so that the exact situation might be made known.

Tufts is fifty years old. He lives on Summer street. Tufts was the principal in the movement that resulted in the arrest of former Representative John Carr of the water department for embezzlement. Carr made up the loss estimated at about $3,000 and the case was put on file.

So far as Rockport knows, Tufts always ed very economically and did not specu in stocks. The bank will continue to siness as usual while the examina on of its affairs is going on.

Hay Fever

and

Asthma

Free Advice From Skilled Physicians Who Have Treated Over 75,000 Cases of This Dread Disease.

The time draws near for the itching, sneezing, burning, coughing and wheezing that make life a torment to hay fever sufferers.

This year don't go to the mountains or the seashore for relief. Get an absolute cure at home, indorsed by physicians, lawyers, ministers, business men and people of high standing all over the world—stay at home in comfort and get well.

Let us send you free advice as to how you can be cured to stay cured of hay fever and asthma; let us send you testimonials that prove beyond a shadow of doubt that our methods absolutely drive the hay fever from your blood, so that you will never again have to fear the recurrence of the hay fever season.

And, best of all, while following our advice, you will not lose time from your work, you will not have to go away on an expensive trip, seeking change of climate; our advice can be followed successfully in the privacy and comfort of your own home, and you can conquer this disease which has made the Summer miserable for you in the past.

Don't think that our advice calls for anything harsh or disagreeable to you. Not at all. A great deal of it is in telling you what to eat and what not to eat, as well as how to live. Write us to-day and find out about it.

Ask for Bulletin H—1022 and with it we will a diagnosis blank and also a true Rev. C. H. Rowley, 'How I Suffered Hay Fever and How I Was Cured.' no money, just your name and address. t do not delay, as you need our advice before your 1910 attack comes on.

P. HAROLD HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

The following advertisements appear in the Saturday edition of the New York Evening Journal, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening American, and have a circulation of over a million and a quarter. If you have anything to sell or exchange, this is the place to make it known.

Rate—$1.00 per agate line (count six words to a line).

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty-one lines will be ccepted. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding of issue.

INEBRIETY CURED.

LIQUOR HABIT, guaranteed lifelong home cure, 3 days. Absolutely best. Book mailed free. H. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

PATENTS.

OUR BOOKS for inventors tell you what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them and the cost; mailed free on request. BEELER & ROBB, Patent Lawyers, 135-138 McGill Building, Washington, D. C. Trade-marks registered.

PATENTS: For facts about Prize and Reward offers and Inventions that will bring from $5,000 to 10 Million Dollars and for books of intense interest to inventors, send 8c postage to Pubs. Patent Sense, Dept. 86, Pacific Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FRECKLE REMOVER.

IT IS EASY TO REMOVE THEM.

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the prescription free if you will write for it. took off my freckles and the freckles of thouands of others. It will remove yours. It will complexion. Write to-day. Address Site, P.O. Box 44 Buffalo, N.Y.

full b of Legal in m dise or Wolf's, Clothier," Pe streets.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Saturday, July 2.

NOTICE! Absolutely Not Good as a HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

THIRTEEN FLEE FROM FLAMES IN TENEMENT

Thirteen persons, aroused from their sleep, fled, panic-stricken, to the street from a fire in the four-story brick tenement building at No. 13 Ashland street, early to-day.

A. S. Perelmuter, his wife and two children were near death, and but for the heroic efforts of two young men who had discovered the fire all might have been fatally burned.

The fire started in Perelmuter's cigar store on the first floor of the building. Harry Cohen of No. 11 Leverett street, and Phillip Rothstein of No. 45 Joy street, West End, discovered flames licking the walls of the store. Calling to another young man to sound a fire alarm, they rushed across the street and broke down the door leading to the tenements.

Peremuter with his wife and two children occupied rooms in the rear of the cigar store, and the flames were rapidly eating their way into their living apartments when Rothstein and Cohen forced their way through the door.

The rooms were filled with smoke, and the members of the family were sound asleep. The men found much difficulty in awakening them. They had to assist them to the street.

After seeing the Perelmuters outside in safety the rescuers rushed up the stairs to the second floor, occupied as a synagogue by the Russian Sfard Congregation. This floor was thought to have been empty, but in a rear room Cohen found Samuel Blick, the sexton of the synagogue, fast asleep. He was aroused and started on his way to the street, while Cohen and Rothstein ran to the floor aobve and woke up Jacob Katz, his wife and two children.

VENEZUELA WANTED ANTI-U. S. PACT

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 2.—A cable despatch received here from Senor Rojas, Venezuelan minister to the United States, in which he reported that Venezuela's delegates to the Pan-American conference, which will begin in Buenos Ayres July 9, had advocated in Chili a Latin-American alliance against the United States, has caused much excitement here. Foreign Minister Matos has sent a cablegram to the delegates admonishing them for their indiscretion and demanding an explanation.

The reported indiscretion of the delegates was condemned at a farewell banquet given by Senor Matos to Senors Lorena and Garcia, respectively the Minsters of Brazil and Colombia to Venezuela. Sheldon Whitehouse, the American charge d' affaires, and several other Americans were present at the banquet.

LARGEST TURTLE BROUGHT TO BOSTON

The largest turtle ever seen in this city was brought into T wharf to-day by Captain Sears of the schooner Emily Sears. It weighed 1,000 pounds and measured 7 feet long and 10½ feet between the clippers. The turtle was caught last Wednesday by one of the crew, Manuel Pachez, who saw the turtule asleep on George's Banks. Pachez harpooned the monster and after a strenuous battle, during which the turtle bit all the ropes put around it to get him on deck, they finally succeeded in getting him aboard the schooner. Captain Sears would not sell the turtule, but took him to Gloucester after disposing of his load of swordfish.

SELL OLD BELL TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 2.—To raise funds for a new church, tiny bell souvenirs made from the old bell that for more than 100 years called worshippers to the Brookdale Dutch Reformed Church are being sold for $1 each.

The church was destroyed by fire several months ago. More than 300 of the small bells were sold within one hour.

SEND MAN'S EAR BY MAIL AS WARNING

CLEVELAND, July 2.—As a token of sincerity, somebody sent a human ear through the mail to Henry C. Coulby, president of the Pittsburg Steamship Company. With it was a note warning him that he might lose one of his own.

There have been labor troubles, and it is believed that the ear was cut from a non-union lake worker at Buffalo a few nights ago. When the man was found, he was badly cut up, and posters were stuck all over him.

FAIR TEST OF RAILROAD LAW IS TAFT'S PLAN

BEVERLY, July 2.—Following an interview with Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, President Taft made it plain that he will use no drastic measure toward the railroads. He made it plain that he will give the new railroad law a fair trial and nothing more or less. He believes that the Interstate Commerce Commission is in accord with him.

President Taft called Chairman Knapp to Beverly because of the alarm in Wall street and the stock slump, which was attributed by some dealers to the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission that certain proposed freight rates on the Western railroads were excessive. There was fear of further financial disturbances.

Chairman Knapp informed the President that the commission had ordered reductions in comparatively few instances and that in some cases it had restored higher rates. He further told Mr. Taft that that the commission intends to suspend, has no intention of suspending the bulk of rates until the commission has determined whether or not these rates are excessive.

There are tens of thousands of new freight rates being filed and to be filed within a few weeks. Many railroads have increased the wages of their employes and, if they are not allowed to increase transportation rates, are claiming they cannot pay the customary dividends upon outstanding securities. If the Interstate Commerce Commission were to suspend these increases, right and left, during the several months of the promised investigation, it is asserted that the railroads might be embarrassed.

CLAN-NA-GAEL TAKES BACK GUELPH BID

His Royal Highness Prince John de Guelph will not be at the field day of the Clan-na-Gael at the Locust street grounds on July 4. The invitation to the Prince has been withdrawn because of the sentiments expressed in a letter received from him on June 30. In his letter Prince John declares against absolute independence for Ireland, which is the basic principle of Clan-na-Gael.

Guelph expresses himself as being in favor of an Irish parliament but against independence. He said that he submitted to the late King Edward, whose son he claims to be, a plan for the formation of the United Nations of Europe and America. He added that the memoirs of Prince John are now being published and offered to allow the Irish societies to act as agents for the sale of this book, the profits being devoted to the causes of the respective societies.

$10,000 BLAZE IN HOTEL NETHERLANDS

NEW YORK, July 2.—Starting in a pile of excelsior, fire spread through several rooms in the sub-basement of the Hotel Netherlands, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Smoke filled the corridors and office and scores of the guests hurried down the elevators to the stret.

Patrons in the barber shop and cafe in the basement were caught in the smoke and reached the sidewalk with difficulty. One slender woman, a manicure, and three patrons of the shop were lifted from the barber shop through the glass ventilators. No one was hurt.

Firemen worked for an hour before getting the blaze under control, and the loss caused by fire and water will total $10,000.

POSTAL AUTO HURTS DORCHESTER MAN

Moses Manus, fifty, of No. 33 Norfolk street, Dorchester, had his leg broken by a postoffice department automobile in Dorchester avenue, near West Second street, South Boston.

He was crossing the street when the auto bore him to the pavement. He was taken to the City Hospital.

SPECIAL NOTICE

An article of great interest to everybody at Revere Beach and vicinity will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Owing to the increased demand for Sunday's paper and the limited supply allotted to your newsdealer it will be well to order your paper in advance.

What About Revere Beach?

An article that will make good reading for all residents of Revere and vicinity will be printed exclusively in to-mo ow's

Sun Am

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Princess Rospigliosi Appeals Rota Ruling.

ROME, July 2.—The Princess Rospigliosi, formerly Mary Jennings Reid of Washington, has appealed from the decision of the Court of the Rota, the Pontifical tribunal, declaring that her first marriage to Mr. Parkhurst was valid and that consequently her marriage to Prince Rospigliosi is null and void. Her lawyer is confident that the supreme tribunal, the Apostolic Segnatura, which is composed of cardinals, many of whom examined the case when it was before the Congregation de Propaganda Fide, will reverse the judgment of the Rota. Princess Rospigliosi says the decision of the Rota astonished her, as the proofs that Mr. Parkhurst was not baptized when he married her were most convincing to several bishops in America and many cardinals and prelates here.

Carmen Sylva Improved.

BUCHAREST—Queen Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva), who is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis, is reported to be improving. Her Majesty's physicians state that she is experiencing less pain than in the preceding days of her illness. The Queen is in her sixty-seventh year and much uneasiness has been felt, particularly because of her age. She was crowned Queen in 1831, the year in which Roumania became a kingdom. Subsequently she became known as a writer of poems, novelettes, dramatic sketches and fairy stories and adopted the pen name of "Carmen Sylva."

No Disrespect to Britain.

THE HAGUE, July 2.—Ex-Senator Turner, winding up his argument for the United States before the arbitration tribunal, which is to decide the Newfoundland fisheries dispute between the United States and Great Britain, said that although he had spoken frankly in his presentation of the American case he had not the least intention of being disrespectful to Great Britain. He himself was three-fourths English and one-fourth Dutch. Mr. Turner said it was perhaps the community of blood, language, law and other relationships which were partly responsible for American-English disputes.

Crooks Get Prisoner Off.

PARIS, July 2.—At the moment that Liabeuf, the Apache, was about to be guillotined, a policeman of the name of Orestini fell with a bullet in his neck. He immediately sprang up and grappled with the man who had shot him. While escorting his prisoner to the nearest police station, says the Petit Parisien, he was stopped by two men in civilian clothing, who said: "We are superior police officials. Hand us the scoundrel." Orestini obeyed and the trio disappeared.

Danish Cabinet Quits.

COPENHAGEN, July 2.—The cabinet has resigned. The resignation was accepted by King Frederick. The Ministers sought to retire on May 27 as a result of the defeat of the government in the recent elections. Its policy called for a reorganization of the National Diet and the amendment of the defence bill of 1909.

Sister Candide Bailed.

PARIS—Sister Candide, who was arrested some time ago for extensive swindling, has been admitted to bail in the amount of $2,000. She suffered from the heat in prison.

Count Leontieff Dead.

PARIS, July 2.—Count Nicholas Leontieff, the Abyssinian explorer, is dead here. He was General Kuropatkin's orderly during the Russo-Japanese War in Manchuria.

Harvard Weds Next Week.

MADRID—The marriage of Senorita Isabel Gellick and George Lincoln Harvard will take place next week.

WIDOW BUILDS HER OWN HOUSE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 2.—Mrs. John Lavinsky would have to have cards in a good many unions to have a union-made home, for she is doing all the work herself on a house she is building.

It is a two-story brick on Water street, that city. She is a middle-aged widow, rather muscular and full of energy. When she decided to put up a new home she said: "I have the time and can do the work, so why should I pay someone to do it?"

She has done all the work that a single person could perform. She laid all the brick, put up the window frames, set the rafters, put up the studding, and will do the painting.

Mrs. Lavinsky is no suffragette, but she says:

"I think a woman can do anything a man can, and more besides. I am getting along fine, and need no male help."

FRANKLIN MEDALS FOR 21 SCHOOLBOYS

Twenty-one schoolboys have been awarded the Franklin medals, which are distributed annually in accordance with the will of Benjamin Franklin. The medalists are: Boston Latin School, Albert W. Fellows, Robert K. Randall, Robert G. Wilson, Jr., Elmore T. Cohen, James D. Ryan, Louis Cordon, Frank L. Reardon; English High School, Arthur W. Mudge, Jr., Frank C. Bowes, Martin Deveney, Ernest Sarger, Meyer Levinsen, Peter J. Waldstein, Jacob W. Cushner; Mechanic Arts High School, Lawrence F. Berry, Walter C. Eberhardt, Walter J. Hauser, Victor J. Galleno, Albert M. Brown, Philip Coritz.

JOURNEY WEST TO WED.

Miss Rose C. Ruffo, a prominent young woman of this city, is engaged to Mr. Clifton W. Brownell and the wedding will soon take place in Seattle. She will leave this city on Friday to join him there after visiting Niagara Falls, Chicago and Yellowstone Park. They will reside in Seattle after a wedding journey which will take them to Alaska, Canada, Vancouver Island, Los Angeles, Denver and Salt Lake City.

BANG!

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Saturday, July 2.

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HOW TAFT WILL AID GREATER BOSTON TO CELEBRATE 'FOURTH'

The first sane and safe Fourth of July celebration in Boston will be on Monday. This year new laws are in force, which regulate the use of fireworks and put a ban on giant firecrackers and the reckless firing of blank cartridges.

A Boston committee has worked hard to have Independence Day so observed that the aftermath will not be funerals and scores of suffering victims in homes and hospitals.

But although there may not be as much noise made as in the past, Monday will be a very lively celebration of the natal day of the Nation. The biggest feature will be the presence of President Taft. He will leave Beverly for Greater Boston early in the morning and at 9 o'clock will review the children's parade in Everett. When he reaches the end of the Wellington bridge on his way to Somerville he will be met by Governor Draper and staff.

Reviews Parade on Common.

In Somerville he will review the greatest Fourth of July parade that city has ever known. He will be met by Mayor Fitzgerald at the Boston end of the Harvard bridge and going to a stand on the Common will review the Boston parade.

From 12 to 1 President Taft will be the guest of the Boston City Club and after that he will go to the home of President Lowell of the Harvard University to dine.

President Taft will next appear at the Harvard Stadium where he will deliver an address to members of the National Education Association, who are holding a convention here. He is due at his Summer home in Beverly at 5 o'clock after one of the busiest days which a Chief Magistrate of the nation has ever been called upon to go through. It is planned to have him travel in an automobile, and cars have been sent over the route selected to determine the time at which Mr. Taft will be able to appear at each point. He is the big attraction for the celebration of the Fourth in Greater Boston.

Children's Chorus of 4,000.

The presidential reviewing stand will be erected on the Common and 4,000 children and a band of thirty-five pieces will sing and play songs of the nation as the procession passes Mr. Taft. The Boston parade will be worth seeing. There will be Massachusetts troops, Uncle Sam's marines and sailors, Spanish War veterans and commands from the Boston School Regiment, as well as many other organizations in line.

The Common will be the mecca for a multitude all day and is expected to hold the biggest throng in its history. There will be baseball and Gaelic football matches there. There will be yacht races in the harbor and along the North Shore and a great amateur rowing regatta on the Charles River. In several sections of the city there will be various athletic events.

One striking feature of the celebration will be scenes from American history presented in the natural theatre at Pine Banks, at Jamaica Pond, by local societies.

Distribution of Flowers.

The Floral Emblem Society will distribute flowers to poor children on the Common. Free ice cream will be given to little ones in various sections. Little ones will also be taken on automobile trips into the country. There will be a concert by the big choral societies of the city on the Common.

Besides the display of fireworks on the Charles River, there will be similar exhibitions on the evening of the Fourth at Jamaica Pond, Franklin Field, Marine Park and Wood Island Park. Another feature of interest will begin the celebrating. It will be parades of Antiques and Horribles in several sections of the city.

LEAVES $25,000 TO TECHNOLOGY

Through the will of Edward Whitney of Belmont the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receives $25,000, to be known as the Whitney fund, to provide for special teachers and research work in the department of geo-physics. Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., in charge of the department of geology at Tech, will be in charge of the work which, under the provisions of the will, must be done for the advancement of seismology, with the view of protecting human life.

Accompanied by Prof. Charles Spofford, head of the department of civil engineering, Prof. Jaggar is now at Costa Rica investigating the cause of earthquakes and volcanic action. He is also making a special study of the various kindso f buildings and style of architecture best adapted for volcanic countries.

BIG FIRECRACKERS SOLD "ON QUIET"

Despite the fact that the laws covering the sale of fireworks in this city say no firecrackers over two inches in length and three-quarters of an inch in diamater shall be sold, it is alleged that several dealers are selling firecrackers of five inches or more in length. Most of these crackers are those of last year's stock, and rather than suffer a loss the dealers are trying to dispose of them quietly.

It is said to be in Chinatown that giant crackers are being sold. The law plainly states that fireworks must not be sold in any building where people live or where people assemble, yet two or three places on Harrison avenue where it is said fireworks are being sold, are located beneath tenements and restaurants.

BIRTHDAYS OF TWO NATIONS CELEBRATED

EAST NORTHFIELD, July 2.—The birthdays of the United States and of Canada were uniquely celebrated by the several hundred delegates attending the Northfield conference here. In years past it has always been the custom of the American delegates to observe the patriotic celebrations on the Fourth of July, but this year, because of the early ending of the convention, the American delegates joined hands with the Canadian delegates in their celebration of the Canadian Dominion day on July 1 by celebrating the Fourth to-day.

SCHOOL INQUIRY IS POSTPONED

The Finance Commission issued this statement to-day: "The chairman of the School Committee and the Mayor have both suggested to the Finance Commission that, owing to the presence in Boston of the National Education Association convention next week, it will be an inopportune time to hold the school investigation, and accordingly the Finance Commission hereby notifies those who desire to attend that the hearings have been postponed until the following week, the dates to be announced later."

BAY STATE POSTAL CLERKS GET RAISE

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Postal clerks in thirty-eight Massachusetts towns will receive promotions under orders issued by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. In all, 104 employes will receive the advances of from $100 to $200 a year in their salaries. No clerk in the Bay State postoffices now receiving more than $1,100 a year will share in the promotions. Boston's clerks will be provided for later. Worcester gets more promotions than any other city, twenty-four.

REVERE CHILDREN TO GREET TAFT

The children of Revere will greet President Taft when he passes through that to on his to Somerville on the of the They will line up ith the Grand terans and ute to Mr. omobile.

SUIT FOLLOWS SOCIETY DANCE

LYNN, July 2.—Because certain members of the Nahant Whist Club were not invited to attend a dance recently given by that club and join a theatre party that followed some days later, a bill in equity has been filed in court by Mrs. Ida E. Morine and others against Addie G. Fuller and several other society women of Lynn and Nahant.

The dance, according to the bill in equity, was to be a "share equally" affair. But the petitioners declare that they have yet to learn the financial result of the dance given at Nahant, May 18.

Mrs. Morine is the president of the club. She worked with Mrs. Edith Benz, another prominent member, she asserts, to make the dance a success.

BURIED SOLDIER IN GULF STREAM

MIAMI, Fla., July 2.—The body of Captain A. B. Simmons, who died in the Soldiers' Hospital in Tennessee, was carried out in the Atlantic five miles to the Gulf stream and buried in the sea.

Thus was kept a compact made twenty years ago between him and Kirk Monroe, a magazine writer. Having a horror of being buried in the ground, they agreed that whoever died first was to be buried by the other in the Gulf Stream.

FIRE WIPES OUT TOWN.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., July 2.—Fire has practically wiped out the town of Mizpah. The loss is estimated at $60,000. The flames were subdued by blowing up the postoffice building with dynamite.

THREE DOCTORS AGREE.

That the Best Thing for Hair and Scalp Is Frequent Washing

Three of the leading authorities on the scalp and hair are Woods Hutchinson, M. D., and Dr. J. C. Bayles of New York, and Dr. Lassar of Germany. It is remarkable that all three agree absolutely that the first and foremost thing to do in treating hair and scalp troubles is to keep the head clean by frequent washing. Dr. Lassar says that the first step in treating dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair is to keep the scalp clean by washing. Woods Hutchinson, M. D., says: "The main hope of stopping the advance of baldness lies in the direction of improving the general health and vigor, while at the same time keeping the scalp and hair in a clean, antiseptic, well ventilated condition. Avoid using too strong soaps, strong alkalis, such as ammonia and soda, and too hot water, as all of these take out too much of the natural lubricant, or oil, of the hair, and leave it dry and harsh." Dr. J. C. Bayles says: "The only thing the layman can do to avert baldness is to keep the head clean and cool." Modern thought is all in the direction of cleanliness. Hair that falls out, itching scalp and dandruff cannot be cured by fake tonics, renewers, growers and invigorators. The only sure way to benefit the hair and scalp is to keep them clean and free from dust and disease germs. For this purpose Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation, is most highly recommended because made of Refined Soap, White o Cochin Cocoanut Oil, Glyceri Salicylic Acid. Ask your docto out it. Tubes 25c., jars 50c.

WATTERSON, EDITOR'S SO SHOOTS M

NEW YORK, July 2.—Tears stood in th eyes of Henry Watterson, editor of th Louisville Courier-Journal, when he learne to-day that his son Ewing had shot and badly wounded Michael Martin, a saloon keeper at Saugerties, Ulster County. Whil the saloon man is not dying, it is probabl that an effort will be made to place the younger Watterson in an asylum.

Colonel Watterson, who is staying in th Manhattan Club, said to-day: "My wi and I have been afraid that he would into this sort of trouble for a long tim We believe that he is partially insane the subject of religion. He was extrem sensitive, and imagined himself insul when there was not the slightest disp ton to insult him on the part of any o

Young Watterson entered the saloo flourished a revolver. The barten dered him to put it up. Young W said that he would not shoot any moment later Martin, the owner place, entered and ordered Watterson when he saw the revolver. Watterson pulled the trigger, and Martin fell to the floor with a bullet in his leg. Watterson fired again, shattering Martin's elbow. Then he ran out, flourishing the revolver. Constables followed and arrested him. Watterson had been drinking for several days.

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Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors

Don't Wear a Truss

Mr. L. C. Jones, Merrill, Wis., declares under oath: "I was cured while engaged in the hardest kind of work, and now my doctor says I am stronger than I was before. It was easy to see how your Plaster-Pad made the muscles firmer.

I am now 66 years old, and you don't know how much better I feel. Your Plaster-Pads have done the work and I am now sound and well. I am recommending your treatment to all. Yours truly,

(Hundreds of letters like above.)

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0,000 IN ADVANCE GUARD OF TEACHERS NOW IN CITY

MISS MARY C. LILLIS

MISS GRACE A. CUNNINGHAM

MISS ARILLA T. HARVEY

Some of the prominent teachers at N. E. A. convention here.

Twenty thousand school teachers are in Boston.

They have come here for the forty-eighth annual meeting of the National Educational Association. More are coming. Between 25,000 and 30,000 will be here by Sunday, when President Taft will address them in the Harvard Stadium.

The teachers are from all over the country. They represent the far West, the sunny South, the Midlands and populous New England.

The letters "N. E. A." are seen wherever you go in the city. The Hub is extending every form of hospitality to the visitors. In turn, the latter are eagerness itself to get acquainted with Boston and to participate in the convention proceedings of next week.

Every Train Brings in More.

Up to 10 o'clock to-day 8,000 teachers registered at the convention headquarters in the old Art Museum building in Copley square. It was estimated at that hour double that number was in town. Every train was bringing in more. Ample accommodations are being found for all.

day they were up bright and early were on hand to warmly welcome the arrivals. Prominent among those who were busy at the convention headquarters was Miss Arilla T. Harvey, an enthusiastic member of the Reception Committee of the Elementary Teachers' Club. With her in the work of greeting the teachers is Miss Grace A. Cunningham, whose charming personality has already gained her a large circle of admirers among the out-of-town teachers. Miss Mary C. Lillis, another member of the club, is leading in the work of the headquarters committee which has the entire charge of the club's costly furnished reception rooms.

At 9:30 the members of the National Council of Education gathered at the New Old South Church for their first meeting. Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., presided.

Professor Swain's Report.

In his retiring report, after serving for three years as president of the council of the association, Professor Swain said in part:

"In pursuing the object of this council as set forth in the preamble to its constitution and in the several separate resolutions of the council in the past few years in harmony therewith, it is the present practice of the body to have the programme in three parts: First, the report of the educational progress of the year, which is required by the constitution. Second, the reports of committees for special investigation and a general discussion of the same. Third, a general discussion of one important topic which may, if the council so directs, be taken up in the future by committees deemed especially fitted by training and experience to the special study and embody their conclusions in a report to the council.

James H. Van Sickle, superintendent of schools of Baltimore, Md., was then introduced and read the report of the Committee on Exceptional Children.

THE BIG FIGHT will have everybody by the ears Sunday. If you want the most complete and graphic stories and the most interesting pictures of it, read the Boston Sunday American. The ablest writers, cartoonists and photographers in the world are covering the Reno affair for the American.

RIEL VETERANS TO ARADE WITH G. A. R.

TERSBURG, Va., July 2.—Marching under the Stars and Stripes and the Virginia State flag, eighty veterans of the Confederate army, members of A. P. Hill Camp, United Confederate Veterans, of this city, left on the "Cannon Ball" express for Norfolk, where they sailed on the Old Dominion line steamer Jefferson via New York for Springfield, Mass., where they will be with veterans of E. K. Wilcox Post, G. A. R., in the celebration of July 4. In New York they will be met by a delegation from Wilcox Post, which will escort them to Springfield.

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A lunch prepared in a minute.
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al and Public Notices.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan Park Commission. Rules to be observed by boats other than police boats entering and remaining within the portion of Charles River Basin between Cambridge bridge and Harvard bridge on July 4, 1910, between the hours of and eleven at night: 1. Enter and leave arches under bridges marked by green 2. Move as nearly as possible in a direction parallel to the nearest side wall of the Basin, at all times within 300 feet of the wall the Basin between the two bridges 3. Do not burn colored lights other than required for safe navigation, nor discharge fireworks or firearms of any kind. The cooperation of all owners and occupants of boats in these rules to be observed is earnestly requested.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, until 10 o'clock a. m., July 12, publicly opened immediately thereafter, the navy yard, Boston, Mass., a supplies, as follows: Sch. 2646: Sch. 2664: Steel. Applications for designate the schedules desired by proposals will be furnished upon navy pay office, Boston, Mass., E. B. ROGERS, Paymaster-N. 6-27-10.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS AT BIG CONVENTION

9:30 a. m.—Introductory statement from the president of the National Council, by Joseph Swain; report of committee on exceptional children by James H. Van Sickle, superintendent of schools, Baltimore, Md.; the economic use of education plants by William H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools, New York city; general discussion, Lewis H. Jones and Eliphalet O. Lyte.

2:30 p. m.—Report of committee on courses in industrial education in public schools, (a) introductory address by Charles R. Richards, director of Cooper Union, New York city; (b) industries in elementary schools (to be supplied); (c) intermediate industrial schools by David Snedden, Boston; (d) industrial and technical education in the secondary schools by Charles H. Keyes, Hartford, Ct.

8 p. m.—Paper on co-operation with education organizations in other countries, by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington; report on educational progress during the year, by Frank Strong, chancellor of the University of Kansas.

WOMAN DEAD IN AUTO WRECK

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 2.—Lying in the road alongside of a wrecked automobile on the Passaic road, four miles from here early to-day, were found the body of Mrs. Cora Fox of River Edge, N. J., and the unconscious forms of Miss Margaret Hoffman and T. R. Atkinson, treasurer of the Edison General Electric Company of Brooklyn. A pedestrian made the discovery, and at first thought all three were dead. He summoned Dr. G. H. McFadden from here, who found that Miss Hoffman's arm was broken and Atkinson had a fractured leg. Miss Hoffman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fox.

Mr. Atkinson said the auto swerved and crashed into a telegraph pole while they were speeding in the dark late last night on their way to join his wife at Oak Ridge, N. J.

WEALTHY FOE OF MOSQUITO DEAD

NEW YORK, July 2.—Henry Clay Weeks, the first man to start a systematic campaign for the extermination of mosquitoes in this country, died of general debility at his country home at Bayside, L. I. He was sixty-six years old and an architect by profession. His hobbies were killing mosquitoes and protecting shade trees. Years ago he began pouring oil on swamp land near his estate, greatly to the amusement of neighbors. But he kept up his crusade against the mosquitoes and it was largely through his efforts that the American Society for the Extermination of Mosquitoes was formed. He left an estate valued in the millions.

MANAGERS AGAINST JEW LAMPOONING

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 2.—That individual endeavor to eliminate from the stage the caricature of the Jew has proved futile is the conclusion given before the central conference of American rabbis now in session here, in a report of the committee on church and state, of which William S. Friedman of Denver is chairman.

The report says that the committee has entered into correspondence with the New York Managers' Association and has been assured that the managers have no sympathy "with the lampooning of the Jew on the stage."

MAN IS KILLED, CHAUFFEUR HELD

PLYMOUTH, July 2.—Edward E. Welch of Boston, a chauffeur, was held in $5,000 for a hearing on July 9 on a manslaughter charge by Judge Smith in the District Court. He is accused of causing the death of William H. Boyes of Bolton. The latter was driving home in a carriage in which were his wife and daughters, on the night of June 24, when his vehicle was hit by Welch's automobile. The chauffeur had just taken Col. John E. Thayer from Boston to his summer home in Lancaster. Col. Thayer furnished bonds for Welch.

WHAT! TAFT'S VETO ON YOUNG CHARLEY'S DORY

"Can't get away in the Bandit to-day—
My dad won't let me."
—"Buster" Ballads.

BEVERLY, July 2.—Has the President vetoed Charley Taft using the Bandit?

It looks that way. Here's the President been at Burgess Point since Wednesday. Here's Charley Taft's sailing dory, the Bandit, all ready for use. But Charley isn't taking the Bandit out. To-day, for instance, he went fishing in the Sylph, in charge of the Sylph's crew. It is an open secret that Charley would rather sail the Bandit than eat. Ever since "Dick" Hammond gave him the dory with its leg-o'-mutton sail Charley has been possessed to sail the dory and sail it alone, much to the distress of his parents.

When Charley came to Burgess Point last week with his mother, one of the first things he did was to have the Bandit put in commission again. He made the dory all ready. But he waited for his father's arrival before trying to go out in it. He is apparently waiting yet for the paternal permission. To-day Charley's on the Sylph and the Bandit is knocking idly against its wharf.

The President took his brother, Henry A. Taft of New York, over to the Myopia links to-day for a golf match. This was the first time that Henry A. Taft had driven a ball over the Myopia links.

Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft went shopping this morning.

The Secret Service men started to-day over the route through Salem, Swampscott, Lynn, Revere Beach boulevard and Somerville to Boston which the President is to take on the Fourth. They wished to learn the route thoroughly, so there would be no danger of the President getting tangled up in the roads, as happened once last year. The President will leave Burgess Point Monday morning at 8:30, according to present schedule.

CURTISS TO FLY LIKE SEA GULL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the daring aviator, has announced he will attempt the feat of landing with his aeroplane directly on the ocean and then try to take it off from the water, during the aviation meet here next week.

The same machine in which he negotiated his sensational flight from Albany to New York has been fitted with air tight pontoons to aid in supporting his machine on the surface of the water after he has completed his nervy dive to the sea.

Brookins, Wright brothers' plucky protege, not to be outdone, is planning a flight of several miles to sea where he will drop messages on the decks of liners passing up the coast. The little air navigator is going after his own record for short circles and will make a try at beating Curtiss' world record time of five and two-fifths for quick starting.

CHARGE DYNAMITING TO COAL STRIKERS

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 2.—The Westmoreland coal district is in the throes of a miners' strike which so far has resulted in several deaths, the use of dynamite, many arrests and much violent disorder. The latest trouble arose at Export, when the homes of two foreign miners were dynamited, resulting in the injury of a year-old baby, which was hurled from its crib across a room against a wall.

The miners whose homes were wrecked are said to have remained at work while their fellow workmen were out on strike. Marching strikers fired into the barracks of deputy sheriffs guarding the property of the Fort Palmer mines. No one was injured, but the volley splintered woodwork and shattered window panes.

An extra heavy guard of police and deputies are on duty in the district.

PRAY FOR RETURN OF STOLEN CASH

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Prayer will be employed before the police are called in to locate $30 alleged to have been stolen from the locker of two nurses at the Georgetown University Hospital. Sister Pauline, the superintendent, decided to forego execution of her threat to subject each of the thirty nurses to search to-day unless the money was returned. Instead, she will pray that the one who took the money will be prompted by conscience to put it back.

WHEN A WOMAN LOVES THE HUSBAND OF ANOTHER.
BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
There is but one course for any self-respecting and sane minded woman to pursue under such circumstances, says the gifted poetess. Read what it is in
Next Sunday's Boston Sunday American.

BUYS VESSEL TO SEND TO ZELEYA

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A rumor reached the State Department to-day that a person closely connected with former President Zelaya of Nicaragua, had recently purchased a ship called the William Colby, of 193 tons register, and sent her to Norfolk, Va. There she is reported to have loaded and left on June 26 for a destination not far from Bluefields.

ROOSEVELT WILL STUMP FOR LODGE

One result of the visit here of ex-President Roosevelt is his agreement to come to Massachusetts in the Fall to stump for Senator Lodge and the Republican State ticket. He made the promise to Senator Lodge while he was the latter's guest at Nahant. Senator Lodge has informed the Republican State Committee that the Colonel will be back in October. The exact date will be fixed later.

Colonel Roosevelt had scarcely boarded the train that carried him back to New York before the senior Senator hurried to the headquarters of the State Committee and informed Chairman Charles Hatfield and other leaders of the State Committee that the Colonel would aid the fight here this Fall. The Senator was mightily pleased over the prospect being backed by the Roosevelt strength.

Senator Lodge himself will take the stump in the campaign for his re-election and will say something to aid Governor Draper and the rest of the State ticket. It is said the Senator already knows how each member of the Legislature stands on his candidacy for re-election. He promises to make the Fall campaign lively and interesting. His supporters are delighted at the prospect. They cannot see how the Senator can lose with Roosevelt here to aid.

Discussing Colonel Roosevelt's visit and his intention of speaking here in the Fall, Senator Lodge said:

"I have every reason to believe that he will make a speech here in the Fall. The date has not been definitely set. Colonel Roosevelt is a remarkable man in many ways. He has a wonderful, an astonishing hold on the American people. He has had a good time here.

"Both of us enjoyed the visit with the President immensely. Colonel Roosevelt will not talk politics. There is no doubt, however, but that he will talk later and he may have something important to say. He is interested in my success and in the success of Governor Draper as well. He thinks a lot of Governor Draper, as he showed plainly at the commencement exercises.

"Colonel Roosevelt is a wonderful vote-getter and his influence here is sure to be helpful in the campaign. As to the visit to President Taft, I can only say that it was most enjoyable. On the political side it may bear fruit later."

DEMAND ROOSEVELT LEAD REPUBLICANS IN NEW YORK FIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Theodore Roosevelt is to be asked to get back into harness again. His decisive defeat in both the Senate and the Assembly at the hands of the Republican organization has created a situation which may force him to take an active part in the politics of both the State and the nation.

Almost before the gavel had banged an end to the special session of the Legislature the members who had shared with him in the lost cause of primary legislation were planning to make him leader of the party in New York State, whether he wants to be or not. They point to the fact that, once he plunges into the contest in the State, he will be involved in the politics of the nation, owing to the prominent part which New York State is expected to play in the Congressional campaign of the Fall.

Colonel Roosevelt's defeat in the Legislature was in no sense a repudiation of his leadership or an indication that his power is on the wane, those who stood with him say. They had a majority of the Republican votes in both branches of the Legislature and it was only by a combination with the Democrats that the organization was able to win.

"The organization made a bad mistake by not passing some primary bill which would have been acceptable to the Governor," said Assemblyman Green. "I think it means the defeat of the party in the State next Fall, unless the progressive element now allied with Taft, Roosevelt and Hughes can gain control of the State convention. The defeat will have as one of its substantial results the establishment of the leadership by Roosevelt of the Republican party in the State."

WINTHROP ELKS PLAN BIG CIRCUS

The Winthrop Lodge of Elks is making arrangements for a big society circus the first week in August. A big tent capable of holding 2,800 people, is to be erected at Winthrop Beach, when all the wild animals of the jungle made famous by Colonel Roosevelt will be exhibited. The members will be seen as clowns, ballet girls, acrobats, and some have even volunteered to take the place of any animals that might be missing from the menagerie.

Richmond K. Stoehr is chairman of the executive committee, and Frederick T. Strachan will look after the special features.

TEMPERANCE BOYS TO TREAT CHILDREN

Fifteen hundred children will be given ice cream and cake by the members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society at its clubhouse, No. 431 Dudley street, Roxbury, Monday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. To-morrow evening, patriotic exercises will be held in the rooms of the society. Thomas F. Phelan, a past president of the organization, reads the Declaration of Independence, and John T. Kilduff, Cornelius J. Shea, Francis Keane, Patrick H. Gallagher, James Burke, William Burns, Patrick D. Walsh, Joseph McDavitt, John Sheridan and Francis Reardon contribute to the entertainment features.

CUSTOMS OFFICERS SEIZE 15 CATS

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 1.—The fear that alert Customs men will seize anything these days is confirmed by the detention of fifteen cats from the Koenigen Luise. They belong to Miss Jenney Hull, known on the stage as Mlle. Jenney.

All the felines are vaudeville artists, and the question for the Treasury Department to decide is whether or not they are "household effects," as Mlle. Jenney put them down in her customs declaration after crossing the Atlantic.

CARDINAL GIBBONS 49 YEARS PRIEST

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Cardinal Gibbons quietly celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of his ordination at his country home at Minor Mills. He celebrated mass at a private chapel.

On July 23 Cardinal Gibbons will be seventy-six years old. He got many letters and telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the country.

BANG!
Don't miss the great
of July issue of the
merican, out next

"TIGE" WOLDMAN, WHO DONATES $5 TO ICE CREAM FUND

Here is the letter from a well-known Boston newsboy, which accompanied his donation of five dollars to the Ice Cream Fund:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I send you five dollars ($5) for the ice cream fund. If a newsboy who isn't as fond of ice cream as he used to be, sends it, people with money in bales ought to send more. Men, women and boys ought to be gladder to see ice cream eaten than fingers and eyes blown out. Keep it up and help the boys. Yours truly,

BENJAMIN ("TIGE") WOLDMAN,
Park Street Subway Newsboy.

NEW KINGDOM FOR EUROPE

VIENNA, July 2.—Europe is to have a new kingdom. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, the father of the Queen of Italy today served notice on the powers that on August 13 he would declare his principality a kingdom.

No objection will be raised by the powers who always inclined to take a tolerant view of Nichols, the most eccentric of rulers. Last week Nicholas gave to Montenegro its first theatre, opening a playhouse in his capital Cettinje, under royal auspices with the play "The Czarina of the Balkans," written by himself.

Nichols holds court, sitting on a stone wall he has built across the grounds of his castle, generally appearing in bare feet. His journeys about his principality are usually made astride of a donkey.

Odd Items of the day

Pastor Is Sued for Prayer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.—The Rev. R. B. Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Neoga, Ill., was made defendant in a $5,000 libel suit by Jacob Strohl, a wealthy farmer.

"Oh, Lord, make Brother Strohl a better man, cause him to pay his debts and have him cease back-biting," fervently supplicated the minister in a prayer which startled his congregation.

Other "faults" of the parishioner were recited in the minister's prayer.

Police Pawn Uniforms.

NEW YORK, July 2.—"Why did you pawn your uniforms?" sternly demanded Deputy Police Commissioner Walsh of sixteen patrolmen and two detectives in the trial room of headquarters. Inspector Russell was the complainant, but the eighteen culprits really owed their arraignment to Mayor Gaynor.

Soon after publication of the story that a man in police uniform had swindled storekeepers, somebody wrote to the Mayor that the uniform probably had been bought at a pawnshop sale, as many policemen pawned uniforms. Inspector Russell had the pawnshops searched, and it was found eighteen men had pledged their uniforms, in violation of the rules.

Teacher's Name Upsets School.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Because the boys and girls of his class laugh whenever his name is uttered, Edward L. Lebowitz, a public school teacher, petitioned the Supreme Court for permission to change it to Loeb.

"It has been my experience while substituting that the pupils always ridiculed the name of Lebowitz and it took me some time to bring them to order whenever any one pronounced my name," he says in his petition. He goes on:

"A seemingly trivial matter such as this may result in your petitioner being compelled to seek another way of getting a livelihood, as it is absolutely necessary for a teacher to be able to keep order in his class."

Husband Wants a Day Out.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2.—If, like an exemplary husband of the "new" species, you had cooked, scrubbed, washed dishes, scoured windows and made the beds six days in the week, wouldn't you expect to have Sunday off, like a regular housemaid?

Such is the touching lament of Jacob A. Eiler, forty-six years old. His wife, Mrs. Anna Eiler, putting female emancipation into practice, went out every day to her work as a seamstress, while her husband, relegated to his place as a "mere man" and wearing an apron, stayed at home and did the housework. Mrs. Eiler is suing her husband house-man for divorce on the ground of nonsupport.

"Our whole trouble," Eiler told his attorney, "started over the question as to whether I was to have Sunday off."

Noisy Motor Boat Starts Suit.

BABYLON, L. I., July 2.—Henry Oakley, 2nd., a real estate broker, has a novel law suit on his hands. Mr. Oakley owns a motor boat which he recently leased to a man who resides in Argyle Park. The boat is a trifle noisy as it travels up and down Carll's River, and Grosven Nicholas, a wealthy New York lawyer who resides in a pretty villa on the banks of the stream, has been much annoyed.

Mr. Nicholas is the father of a baby, and he and Mrs. Nicholas have complained to Mr. Oakley of the the boat Mr. Oakley claim the riv navigable stream same right to

LAST CALL! SEND IN YOUR SHARE TO-DAY TO FREE ICE CREAM FUND

FREE ICE CREAM FOR CHILDREN

JULY FOURTH

I enclose __________ for the Safe and Sane Fourth of July FREE ICE CREAM FUND.

Signature ________________

Mail the above coupon with your contribution to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Your name and contribution will be recorded and acknowledged and the money forwarded to Robert Treat Paine, Jr., who has been designated by the "Safe and Sane" Fourth of July Committee as the custodian of this fund.

FREE ICE CREAM FUND.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald	$10.00
Governor Eben S. Draper	5.00
Boston American	50.00
R. R. Whitman	5.00
J. T. Auerbach	5.00
P. F. O'Keefe Advertising Agency	2.00
C. E. Osgood Co.	3.00
D. Whiting & Sons	10.00
H. P. Hood & Son	10.00
Graustein & Co.	5.00
Clarence W. Barron	5.00
A. Shuman	10.00
F. Gray Co.	5.00
H. N.	1.00
Collected by members of "Up and Down Broadway" Company at Boston-Philadelphia game	131.61
Ralph S. Bauer	20.00
"M. L. I."	1.00
"Brighton"	2.00
Thos. S. Rice	1.00
Ziegel, Eisman & Co.	1.00
Tarbett & Fraser	5.00
Brusendorff & Co.	1.00
Joseph Holzman	1.00
Alois Zilg	1.00
The Rodney Mfg. Co.	5.00
Dr. J. M. Machode	1.00
"A friend"	.20
"Dod and the Duchess"	1.00
James H. Doyle	2.00
"Unknown"	1.00
Joseph Seminara	1.00
Gertrude T. Smith	1.00
Lew Goldman	1.00
"Ruby"	1.00
Robert Henry Mitchell	.30
Gilbert Been	1.00
Alice Parker Lesser	.25
George L. Perin	1.00
Globe Printers' Roller Co.	5.00
Henry S. Harris Sons	2.00
Edgar P. Benjamin	1.00
Timothy Smith Co.	5.00
A. A. Rebello	5.00
Banca Commerciale Italiana	2.00
Frank S. Mason	2.00
Dorchester Ice Co.	2.00
Myron E. Pierce	1.00
Thomas J. Kenney	1.00
Josefita	.50
Mr. Moses	1.00
L. L. B. and M. A. P.	1.00
Samuel L. Dana	1.00
E. R. Peckerman	1.00
Charles Gossman	2.00
Moulton	1.00
Adam Mock Son	5.00
Hub Theatre	5.00
Thompson, Towle & Co.	5.00
Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.	5.00
M. H. Rourke & Co.	1.00
Mrs. Almira Forbes	1.00
D. F. Larie	1.00
I. Andrews	2.00
A. E. Bliss	2.00
Lucy A. Whitaker	.25
"A friend"	.10
S. H. D.	.25
"W. P. H.," a friend	1.00
Previously acknowledged	307.00
Total	$690.80

There is nothing saner nor safer than giving children free ice cream as a Fourth of July stunt.

It is a new idea in Boston, and it is going to be a great success.

The public has taken to the idea kindly, and the boys and girls who get free ice cream will show their appreciation all right when they get busy.

Everybody has a chance to contribute, and everybody ought to do so. If you are a millionaire you can make a horde of little ones happy. If you are not possessed of wealth all that is expected is a small coin. The mites given with a free hand and generous heart always amount to something in any list of donations.

All over Boston are hundreds of poor children who would get no free ice cream the Fourth of July if it was not for the fund which has been raised with the approval of the Safe and Sane Celebration Committee. They will be given some happy moments when, furnished with tickets, they reach the points of distribution and get big plates of the healthful Summer delicacy.

There are not many people in Greater Boston who cannot afford to lend their aid to this plan. It is better to give a little boy a plate of free ice cream than a big fire cracker, which might blow his fingers or a hand off and maim him for life, even if in the end the little sufferer did not die of lockjaw.

The free ice cream fund has grown very rapidly, but the time left in which contributions can be made is very brief. This is the last day much can be accomplished in, and all who wish to aid must act at once.

Prompt subscriptions will be welcomed by the committee, which has headquarters at No. 6 Beacon street. The names of the members of the executive committee are Timothy J. Buckley, Timothy A. Butler, Miss Lotta A. Clark, Mitchell Freeman, Edward E. Moore, William Orr and John W. De Bruyn, secretary.

Don't forget that Monday is the Fourth of July and that that is the day when free ice cream will be distributed to children.

SELECTMAN HOLDS UP LICENSES

NEWBURYPORT, July 1.—The selectmen of Salisbury have granted two Summer liquor selling licenses at Salisbury Beach. They are for privilege to sell liquors for six months. The licenses were granted to the Allen Brothers at the Hotel Cushing, and to Charland & Charland's Salisbury House.

The law requires that licenses, to be effective, must be signed by the chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk. Chairman Charles W. [illegible] has refused to sign the licenses, and the whole question of whether liquor is to be sold at Salisbury Beach this summer is up in the air. It has been three years since the hotels there had Summer licenses.

Business Notice.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Always Bought

SIX KILLED IN RACE RIOTS

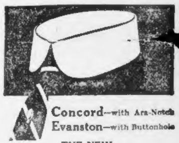
MENDENHALL, Miss., July 2.—Race riots between whites and negroes in Simpson County were renewed early to-day. Six negroes have already been killed, and armed white men are hunting for more.

The trouble began last week when a young white farmer was badly beaten by two negroes. The negro section is deserted to-day and hundreds are hiding in the woods to escape their pursuers.

RELEASE PANAMAS FOR HOT WEATHER

NEW YORK, July 2.—Collector Loeb, with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, released the big shipment of Panama hats which he held up recently on the charge of alleged undervaluation. The question of duty and penalties, if any, is to be adjusted later. Meanwhile the importers have given bond to satisfy any claims the Government may decide upon.

There are 148 cases of hats in the lot, valued at $124,552, on which the Government claims duty of $32,291. They were released in order that the importers may sell them before the seasonable weather passes.



Concord—with Ara-Notch
Evanston—with Buttonhole
THE NEW
ARROW
COLLARS
FOR SUMMER. High enough for looks—low enough for comfort and plenty of room for the tie to slide in.
15c. each, 2 for 25c.
Cluett, Peabody & Company   Arrow Cuffs, 25c.

DEAFNESS CURED

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they may be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write to-day to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, [illegible] Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

BE SURE TO READ
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BOOKLAND

Edited by EDWIN MARKHAM **REVIEWS and NEWS**

JOHN VANCE CHENEY, and ROSWELL FIELD ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

A Powerful Novel, One You Will Not Forget.

My candidate for the next Nobel peace prize would be Will Levington Comfort's ardent, anti-war novel, "Routledge Rides Alone."

It is a big book and a strong book. It is alive with feeling; it is charged with purpose. Yet the ethics run through romance in terms of action and reaction, and the message is infused into the pages with so fine an art that the fuel of it is transformed into sheer white flame, leaving only an impression as of some fiery writing on the wall proclaiming to all men the horrors of war.

The story begins in the sulphurous days just before the Russo-Japanese conflict, and hinges upon an alleged secret cause of that map-changing struggle. A certain high-spirited old Irishman, a war correspondent, full of years and honors, goes mad with brooding over the wrongs of Ireland at the hands of England. He plans to involve Great Britain in a war with Asia, so as to give Ireland a chance to strike for freedom at home. To this end he betrays certain State secrets, secrets growing out of other unjust wars. In his piteous madness he allows an innocent man (Routledge) to bear the blame and the shame of this fateful deed. But instead of going to war herself, England craftily maneuvres to bring about the Russo-Japanese war, and so calls the guns off the British possessions.

This is the bare chalk outline of a novel splendid in action, rich in description, a story that ranges from the London streets and drawing rooms to the famine fields and battle fields of India and Manchuria and that catches into the fortunes of war the varying fortunes of a tender and fervent love interest.

Routledge, the hero, is an American war correspondent of London, a man whose pen has often made the pity and terror of war to sound across the continents and to startle the cities of the world. His fellows are a band of war correspondents, all men of mighty deeds as well as men of valorous words. Amid them now, the hero Routledge rides alone, an outcast, keeping the old Irishman's secret for love of the Irishman's gallant daughter. This desiccated sketch gives no proper conception of this story, largely planned, and nobly executed, a story that discusses far-reaching problems of duty and devotion, and that especially brings home the misery of India, a nation slowly starving off the earth because the trend of centuries has fastened her interest in the affairs of eternity, so that she cannot get the tempo, cannot fit into the lockstep, of our modern competitive civilization.

Mr. Comfort (himself a war correspondent with a goodly record) writes out of sharp-cut experience, and with a tremendous conviction of the enormity of the wrongs of the battlefield and its long train of consequences. He brings out keenly the brutality and the banality behind the spectacular processional of war that has long flared its false and foolish bluster before the unthinking eyes of the world.

As the white scimetar of the compressed mountain waters is buried by the hydraulic miner against the Sierra hillsides, tearing away the earth to release the hidden gold; so, again and again, Will Levington Comfort masses and hurls his force against the monstrosity of war, tearing away the shows and shams to reveal the grim truth hidden under this human carnage we glory in.

The story holds its high level to the end. The insight is penetrant, poignant, persuasive. The evocation of character shows commanding creative power. Each war correspondent is individual, recognizable, and there is a strange figure in the background—"the strongest man," the Samaritan, and mystic—a figure that would alone have made the story notable.

Mr. Comfort's style is far out of the usual. He sees life under the form of movement, of drama. He compels words as vassals to his use; he levies on literature, science, art to furnish phase and figure to express the meaning of the moving pageant of existence. I quote a chance paragraph:

"The moment was exalted. Something vaster, nobler than mere human consciousness expanded within Routledge * * * He saw the pitiful pawns thronging to fill the legions of Caesar, who stooped to learn the names of certain of his centurions. He saw that black plague, Napoleon, and the regiments herding for slaughter under his glaring, spike-pointed eye; great masses of gold-loving men vying to die swiftly at a word from that iron-rimmed cavern of desolation, Napoleon's mouth—the mouth which deigned to utter from time to time the names of chiefs he counted upon presently to murder. Caesar and Napoleon, incarnates of devilish ambition, mastodons of licensed crime, towering epileptics both."

(J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia. $1.50.)

The Art of a Happy Life

The one passion of the whole human race down all the ages has been the pursuit of happiness. So when Dr. Henry Smith Williams offers his volume, "The Science of Happiness," we are at once alert and eager to learn his program for procuring the heart's desire. Certainly he offers us a thoughtful work abrim with vital suggestions on the problem of happiness from its physical, its mental and its moral aspects.

A few extracts here and there will serve to indicate the writer's tolerant wisdom and his broad treatment. Speaking of the achievement of bodily well-being, one of the foundations of happiness, he says:

"It is a daily paradox that most of us never learn to perform the commonest bodily functions even approximately as well as we might. We take air into our lungs about twenty-five thousand times each day of our lives; yet comparatively few persons ever learn to breathe to best advantage, using all respiratory sets of muscles, and changing the air frequently in all the air sacs even to the very tips of the lungs. Yet we know that the penalty of our slovenly breathing is very likely to be consumption.

"Eating is another perennial function. But how few people ever learn when to eat, what to eat and how much to eat to their own advantage. The tendency here is to overindulgence. It may be questioned whether one person in a hundred eats only as much food as he needs, to say nothing of the digestible quality of the food taken. Yet every indigestible particle of food taken into the stomach, and every particle of any kind in excess of what is needed insures just so much unnecessary wear and tear on the organism."

In the chapter "How to Invite Happiness," Dr. Williams sums up the section on cheerfulness in these words:

> You must cultivate the habit of cheerfulness as a mental attitude. Remember that worry kills—not work. You must get away from the habit of worrying if you would not live a life of misery and grow prematurely old. But how? By an all around perfectionment of character—a building up of temperament along the lines of fairness, unselfishness, high ideals. But most of all, perhaps, by the cultivation of courage. Courage, to be sure, depends to a certain extent upon the circulation of the blood—literally upon a strong heart; so mere physical development helps to secure it. But this is only a beginning. There is moral courage that transcends the physical; which latter, indeed, may often be confounded with bravado. Moral courage also is doubtless in a measure a matter of inheritance; but it is susceptible of great development.

(Harper & Brothers, publishers, New York. $2.00.)

Seventh Edition of "Dominion and Power."

Charles Brodie Patterson, author of "The Will to Be Well" and "The Measure of a Man," has just brought out the seventh American edition of his book, "Dominion and Power." This book has gone through many issues in England, and three editions have been called for in the Dutch language.

Dr. Patterson has now revised his book and added a half dozen new chapters. The volume sweeps in some of the doctor's earnest thought upon many of the deepest questions of humanity—Good and Evil, Prayer, Immortality, Success, Marriage, Truth, Religion.

I find myself in accord with most of the doctor's serene philosophy of the here and the hereafter. But I cannot subscribe to the following statement—italics mine:

"Let us hold clearly to the mind this thought: *Everything is good.* Let us consider the universe as a perfect whole composed of many parts, each part having its perfect office. When, however, a part is made to do duty for other than that for which it is intended, the law is violated and an element of friction and discord is engendered, which constitutes what is termed evil."

Now, after all my studies, I have never been able to see my way to believing the statement, "Everything is good." Of course, at times good may come out of evil—as an increase of cautiousness may spring from the fact that we have been robbed by counterfeiters.

As I see it, there are two sorts of evil. First, an undeveloped good is sometimes called an evil—the green apple, for instance, that gives us aches and pains when we eat it. This apple, of course, is not really an evil; it is good in the making. But there is another sort of evil that is absolute evil—the rottenness that attacks the ripening apple. Rottenness is evil, pure and simple, and it should call out our eternal combat.

I am not sure that grasp Dr. Patterson's philosophy fully at this point.

(Funk & Wagnalls Company, Publishers, New York, $1.20 net.)

The Head Coach.

A good, healthful story of muscle and Christianity will be found in Ralph D. Paine's "The Head Coach"—the story of a young fellow at Yale, who finally "makes the football eleven," adopts the ministry as a profession, and, after some discouraging opposition from an antagonistic faction, achieves the conquest for athletics and the church militant. The story is written in "The Youth's Companion's" very best style, and no well-regulated family need fear that the prop of its declining years will be contaminated seriously by its perusal. As the story of a boy not afraid to exercise his muscles and not ashamed to stand up for his religious principles and back them up with his muscles if necessary, the healthy, normal boy of America will find in this book excellent and entertaining reading. A slender thread of romance runs through the concluding pages, and youth and health and beauty and virtue triumph, as such estimable qualities should. George Wright contributes six pertinent illustrations.

"The Head Coach." By Ralph D. Paine. Charles Scribner's Sons.

EDWIN MARKHAM.

The Slavery of Progress.

This is the warning of A. F. Thomas addressed to the American people. "Economic slavery is gradually but surely encompassing us about with its chains, which are none the less real because we do not see the links with the eye, nor hear the clank with the ear." Thereupon in his booklet, "The Slavery of Progress," Mr. Thomas proceeds to analyze the nature of this slavery, to consider the methods and conditions of its growth, its effect on national life and our civilization. The result of this analysis is "revolution and national death." Happily, however, he provides a method for improving the conditions of wage slavery. His method is the protection of individual enterprise against monopolies through the governmental control of such industries as menace the integrity of industrial and commercial well-being. "The final solution of the trust problem," he says, "will be found in the results arising from free competition. We must give free scope to co-operation in order to bring this condition into existence. When private competition fails, public competition should begin." An interesting argument, forcibly and earnestly presented.

"The Slavery of Progress." By A. F. Thomas. Neale Publishing Company.

A Historical Novel of Ireland.

Flynn O'Flynn is a name that in itself allures like the name of Bryan O'Linn. The man who bears the name is a character daring and debonair, and takes the heart in Justin McCarthy's new Irish novel, "The O'Flynn."

Ireland, in the tragic year 1689, the bitter, blood-marked year of the battle of the Boyne, is the scene of this story. Ladies and soldiers, love and war, the flicker of the brief court of Dublin, the faded splendor of old castles—these are the threads woven in and out.

Glad enough is the reader to find O'Flynn, after following the flag of many other countries, coming back to fight for Ireland, to win honors at home and to marry a lady of his own land.

Justin McCarthy has a versatile and well-practiced pen, and can be counted on for a story whose scenes move with ease to a picturesque and pointed climax.

(Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York. $1.50).

Welcome Again, Uncle William!

Mount Tom, nowadays, casts a pleasant shadow across the literary world in the work of General Stanley Lee and his wife, Jennette Lee.

Mrs. Lee, who last year gave us gnarly but sound-hearted old Simon Tetlow, the railroad builder, now presents once more her pleasantly remembered Uncle William. He dominates the blithe tale of "Happy Island." His genial humor rounds all the angles of existence, and his cheery philosophy is good for this world and for all worlds.

(The Century Company, Publishers, New York, $1.00).

The Romantic Career of Daniel Boone.

In "Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road," Mr. H. Addington Bruce has given us not only the career of the brave old frontiersman, but has also sketched in the first phase of the territorial expansion of the colonies.

Mr. Bruce brings out with dextrous stroke the strong figure of this pioneer hero, accentuating his daring and resourcefulness, his reliability, giving also his limitations, and showing Boone's growing sense of his own mission as a leader of men in his wild Kentucky realm.

Some one once asked Boone if he had ever been lost in the wilderness. "Never," he replied, "although once I was bewildered for two or three days."

(The Macmillan Co., Publishers, New York, $1.50).

EDWIN MARKHAM.

The Illustrious Prince.

Unusual international attention has been attracted to the brilliant novel of E. Phillips Oppenheim, "The Illustrious Prince." It is not only an absorbing love and mystery story in which America, Europe and Japan figure prominently, but it discusses international diplomatic relations with an audacity of touch that at times becomes startling.

Since the book was written and published this year some of the incidents prophesied have actually come to pass—for instance, the notice from Japan that after this year a new treaty must be made between America and the Kingdom of Cherry Blossoms.

Students of international questions who have followed closely the trend of events since the war between Japan and Russia, with particular attention given to the relations between America and Japan, will find in this notable piece of fiction facts of mighty import.

"The Illustrious Prince," the remarkable leading character of the book, tells England why Japan cannot make a further treaty with that country—the young men are too frivolous, "they have ceased to understand that behind the life of every nation stands the love of God, whatever god it may be, and the love of Motherland."

A better insight into the real Japanese as he is, and as America should come to understand him as soon as possible, may be obtained from this fascinating story than from volumes of history and biography.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has been able to make arrangements for the publication of Mr. Oppenheim's story serially, and the readers of this newspaper should not miss a single instalment. The book is illustrated by Will Foster.

(Little, Brown & Co. $1.50.)

Psychic Control.

How does Walter Winston Kenilworth purpose to gain psychic control through self-knowledge? He assumes at the outset that he is going to present a clear and practical conception of the soul—and by soul he means neither the mind nor the body, but the "living essence of which these are the mental and material manifestations."

The goal of spiritual effort is the realization of the spirit within, and psychic or spiritual control is the direct way of reaching the goal. The great principle to be emphasized is that morality is the medium through which the deepest psychic and spiritual consciousness is obtained.

The point is, therefore, that in these three hundred or more pages Mr. Kenilworth endeavors to teach man to understand himself, since according to the new theology "by knowledge alone man saved."

The book is one of an increasing nu ber of works showing the tendency break away from the old established for of theology to teach mankind to beco conscious of his soul and to take iss with the old orthodox assertion, "Belie and ye shall be saved."

ROSWELL FIELD.

"Psychic Control." By Walter Winston Ke worth. R. F. Fenno & Co.

A Novelty in Cook Books

"Camp Cookery," by Horace Kepha is a unique little treatise destined to be the kit of every tent-dweller in the cou try. It tells in a direct, practical, workable way the provisions and utensils that a camper needs. It tells how to cook economically and wholesomely all sorts of recipes that even some old cooks will fin a novelty.

> Snow Bread—After a fall of light, feathery snow, superior corn bread may be made by stirring together one quart of corn meal, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of lard. Then, in a cool place where snow will not melt, stir into above one quart of light snow. Bake about forty minutes in a rather hot oven. Snow, for some unknown reason, has the same effect on bread that eggs have, two tablespoonfuls of snow equaling one egg. It can also be used in making batter for pancakes, or puddings, the batter being made rather thick, and the snow mixed with each cake just before putting in the pan.
>
> Substitute for Baking Powder—Take the white of wood ashes, same quantity as you would use of soda, and you can't tell the difference. The best ashes are those of hickory, dogwood, sugar maple and corncobs. Beech, ash, buckeye, balsam, poplar and yellow poplar are also good.

Outing Publishing Co., New York. $1.00.

Inside a Publisher's Mind

John Adams Thayer's autobiography will afford magazine writers and readers an intimate view of the inside of a publisher's mind.

Mr. Thayer was formerly part owner of Everybody's Magazine, and he is said to be planning a new venture in the magazine field.

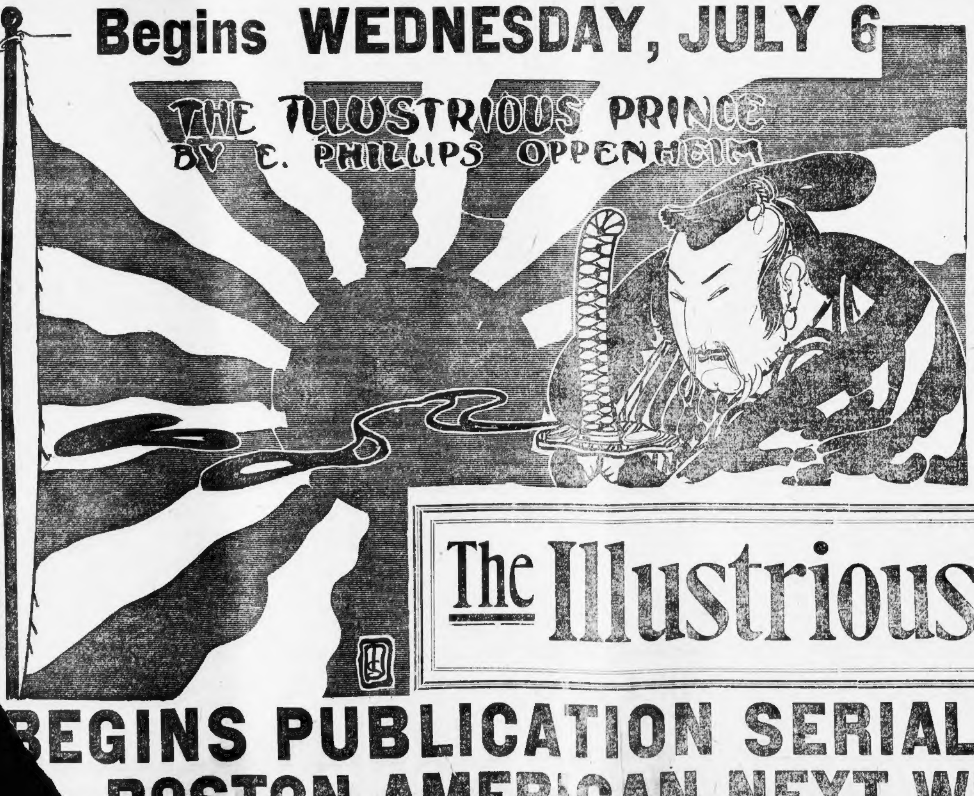
Like Benjamin Franklin, he started life at the printer's case, and like him, he left Boston in his youth to seek his fortune in the Quaker City. He learned the ropes of the publishing business in the office of the Ladies' Home Journal, and has since been connected in one way or another with Munsey's, the Delineator and other publications.

The book is a lively narrative of the life-story of a pioneer in periodical journalism. It is full of flashlight literary pictures that the public likes to know about—Cyrus Curtis, Frank Munsey, Thomas Lawson and so on.

The charm of the story is enhanced by the fact that the writer is a man whose emotional interests are in the present and the future, and who is free from any hint of dotage, or even anec-dotage.

On Wednesday the book came from the press of this country. It appears also in England, and a French translation is to be published in Paris.

"Astir. A Publisher's Life-story." By John Adams Thayer. Small, Maynard & Co., Bos



Begins WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

OPPENHEIM'S BEST NOVEL

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR

An International Mystery Story absorbing and thrilling throughout.

A Detective Story that shows the real workings of the modern police.

A romance that grips the interest.

The Illustrious Prince

BEGINS PUBLICATION SERIALLY IN BOSTON AMERICAN NEXT WEDNESDAY

SCOUT MOVEMENT NOW IN FULL SWING BOYS ENTERING LISTS BY HUNDREDS

Twenty Patrols of Ten Boys Each Already Registered at New England Headquarters.

With twenty patrols of ten boys each registered at the New England headquarters of the American Boy Scout Movement, No. 5 Bromfield street, with three patrols measured and demanding their uniforms, their money in hand; with more than one thousand applications answered and in the mails and half as many more awaiting the secretary; with calls from more than one hundred parents, leaders of boys' organizations, etc., calling personally to see what it is all about; and, in addition to all this, nearly one thousand boys between the ages of ten and eighteen years making personal demand for full particulars; this [illegible]eatest of boys' movements is certainly [illegible]g some.

"[illegible], that's all right in England, but our [illegible]rican boys will never take an interest [illegible] an thing like that!" was the semi-contemptuous expression Tuesday from a Washington street merchant, whose splendid shop is not far distant from the Bromfield street headquarters of the Scout movement.

The answer to this well-meaning citizen, a leader in every movement that makes for the betterment of Boston and its boys, big and little, came Wednesday morning, when Bromfield street, half way toward Tremont and bulging out into Washington street, gave the finest kind of an expression of what American boys think of the Scout movement.

Hundreds of them, all eager, from a conditions of society, some shabby, some from the best families of Brookline, the Newtons and elsewhere; every boy in the lot of the finest possible material for such a movement, patiently waited his turn to get into the New England headquarters.

It is the emphatic opinion of the officers at the New England headquarters, based on six days' experience with these hundreds of boys, that it would be difficult to find their equal for good behavior and courtesy to others, and impossible to get their superior.

One Hundred from Malden.

The Rev. Frederick N. Rutan, assistant minister of the Shawmut Congregational Church, true to his word, sent in the measurements for the uniforms for his first patrol of ten boys yesterday. These were the first measurements filed.

Mr. Leslie V. Wilson of No. 208 Oliver street, Malden, called to say that he has one hundred boys organized and pledged to be Scouts. Mr. Wilson called at the New England headquarters at the personal request of his hundred Scouts to express, as he said, "the sincere thanks of the boys for the opportunity to become members of the American Boy Scout movement."

A common question by those seeking information, especially by fathers or mothers, was:

"What will the American Boy Scout movement do for our boys?"

The Scout law and other information, which will be sent to every applicant, answers that question. It may be said here, however, in brief:

That the boys are to be given athletic drills and taught military maneuvring; at the proper time they will be sent into camp and there taught mountain climbing, forestry and the craft of the woods. They will thoroughly explore all the fields and forts about Boston, or whatever city they have their homes in.

Botany and Ornithology Features.

As the movement grows the instructions will vary. Simple astronomy will teach them the movements of the heavenly bodies and increase their love and reverence for the Common Father of the human race. Ornithology will make them acquainted with their birds friends. The rudiments of botany will increase the innate love of every clean-minded, happy lad for the beautiful flowers and shrubs and make every boy a protector to every beautiful thing as he finds them in the public parks and the homes of the people.

The object of the movement—its main object—is to put a sound, healthy, normal mind in a sound body, to teach the boy mental as well as physical discipline.

Another question asked as often as any is:

"Will we carry weapons, rifles or revolvers."

The English Boy Scouts, the boys in the most warlike and after this, victorious nation in the world, do not as yet carry weapons. They use a practical Scout's staff, which is very much in appearance like a lance. This is found to be more practical for boys who range so widely in age as do the members of the Scout movement.

The Question of Arms.

The matter of arming the boys, especially the older ones, has not yet been settled. It will depend almost altogether on how the boys show their fitness to be trusted with so serious a responsibility as carrying a gun and ammunition.

Hundreds of boys who have made application at the New England headquarters, have each promised to organize a patrol of ten. Towards the end of the week some of them came in and said that other boys in their neighborhood had formed complete patrols, or were doing it, and they had used up all the material and it would be hard now to get a patrol themselves. To all such boys Mr. Gordon, the secretary, said:

"Every boy can join the movement by himself alone. He does not have to bring in other boys unless he wants to. If he does get ten boys it makes him a leader, lifts him from the ranks as an officer in the movement. But suppose he gets but two or three fellows to join with him, some other boy, either in his own neighborhood, or not far distant, may have the same experience.

Partial Patrols Consolidated.

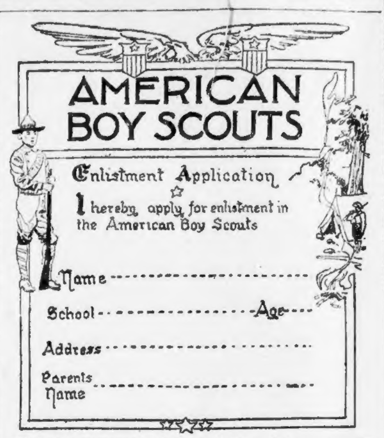
"All such partial patrols will be organized when they are offered for registration at headquarters and the leaders will then be selected by the boys themselves, assisted by Mr. Gordon, the secretary."

Come along boys, send in your applications. Cut out the blank in this newspaper, fill it out, SEND IT BY MAIL to the New England Headquarters, American Boy Scout, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass. Be sure and mail it. Do not bring it yourself unless you want additional information.

If you want to become a patrol leader get nine other boys beside yourself and have each one fill out, personally, another blank, then when you have the ten complete, mail them to the headquarters. When you have done that instructions as to the next step will be mailed to you as soon as possible.

BE A SCOUT.

This photograph shows uniform that will be worn by Boy Scouts.



AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS

Enlistment Application

I hereby apply for enlistment in the American Boy Scouts

Name --

School ---------------------------- Age --------

Address --

Parents Name --

Fill out the above coupon and mail to George H. Gordon, secretary New England Headquarters, American Boy Scouts, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston, Massachusetts.

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

It is believed that the news over the Fourth of July holiday will tell the story of crops and business. In the drought year 1900 rains fell over the holiday, and although conditions were very bad, there was a recovery and much greater crop at harvest than had been expected. Minneapolis grain trade and business men expect history to repeat itself.

$ $ $

It now appears that the mysterious meeting of bankers and the sudden rally of Thursday afternoon were due not to settlement of any difficulty but to the unexpected receipt of a call from the comptroller of the currency for the condition of the banks. By getting together and forcing a 4 point rally they were able to add many millions to their statement of assets, for assets have to be appraised at the close of the market on the day the call is made. This also accounts for the calling of loans.

$ $ $

The mere fact that the decline in the market was checked, however accidental the reason may have been, has had a good effect. Professionals covered contracts freely, fearing to stay short over the holiday. There was some little investment buying but not much, for the best bankers are not encouraging purchases yet except for speculation. The speculative public was not hurt this week because it was not in the market. The investment public is already loaded up with so much stock that it is not sure it wants any more. London was higher in the American department.

$ $ $

There have been definite assurances from headquarters that Rock Island preferred was about to receive a dividend. It has been about to receive this dividend for more than a year and a great many persons in State street have taken it seriously. The selling of the stock was made to look like a raid but it was not a raid. The management realizes that no dividends are to be increased or begun this year and by making it look as though the stock is being raided the insiders may be able to divert criticism form themselves.

$ $ $

It was rumored that a good part of the selling which broke Atchison on Thursday represented forced liquidation by certain insiders, one of whom was said to have sold 7,000 shares all the way down to 82. Paul Morton is the popular candidate of the street for presidency of the Atchison Railroad. He is more of a railroad man than a financier, and is said to prefer a railroad position now that Morgan has control of the Equitable. Morton's record at the head of the Equitable has made him a strong figure and that is something Atchison needs now that its president has undertaken to teach the people of the United States how to run the railroads.

$ $ $

With all the Steel Trust's preaching in favor of publicity the Street has suddenly begun to realize that the Trust does not report its earnings for any part of the quarter until three weeks after the quarter is finished. The railroads make reports weekly. In view of the tremendous influence of the Steel business on all other classes of business and on the stock market, there is a growing demand for more frequent reports from the trust. It always develops after a quarterly report has been made that a speculative group closely identified with the trust has made millions in the stock market by knowing in advance what the earnings would be.

$ $ $

Doubt is expressed as to the probability of the directors raising the dividend to 8 per cent. this month. As a 6 per cent. issue a higher quotation would be justified, perhaps. Insiders still give forth the idea that a melon cutting will be brought about before the close of the year. There is more buying of the issue than usual now.

$ $ $

The pool is having the tussle of its life with the bears and has not been coming out any too well in the encounter. As a 6 per cent. stock the shorts say it ought to sell no higher than 120. They concede that at that price it might be worth buying, but not higher. Many of the large operators who have favored it have been selling their long holdings.

$ $ $

Much surprise has been expressed that Amalgamated has held so well in the face of the bitter attacks that have been made upon it. Some important covering has been noted, but this may have been merely for the purpose of putting out fresh short lines. It is well taken on the declines by those who know most about the property.

$ $ $

The statement made by William Rockefeller that the coming semi-annual dividend on St. Paul will be paid and that the rate of payment will not be lessened thereafter is not very convincing to many people in State street. These say they see no reason why the company should continue to pay 7 per cent. when it did not earn it last year and may not more than barely earn it in the fiscal year which began yesterday. It is certain that the public is not buying much of the stock.

$ $ $

So far as the West is concerned, it is believed that the fear of a panic in crop moving time has been greatly discounted, and Western banks are in fair shape to take care of the business. The backward Spring hurt business considerably, but the late warm weather and rains have improved conditions.

$ $ $

From the greater part of the Winter wheat country where threshing is finished or in progress the general statement is that yields are above expectations and the quality excellent. Even in sections where prospects were poorest the same kind of reports are made.

$ $

Traffic Director Stubbs of Harriman lines says of Spokane rate decision: "The rates are not so bad as I had expected. I thought from first reports that they had stuck in the knife and turned it around, but I believe we shall be able to survive all right. It is impossible to make any estimate as to effect on revenues."

$ $ $

President Brown of New York Central, says: "We know that the Interstate Commerce Commission has almost absolute power in regard to rates. The fact that the order provides for keeping a record of earnings under old rates, and proposed new rates during July and August, indicates that the commission is anxious to avoid any injury to interested roads."

$ $ $

Copper exports for June ran close to 51,000,000 pounds, or considerably larger than anticipated, and surplus stocks for June may now show as large an increase as generally supposed. If domestic deliveries reach 60,000,000 pounds, the surplus will probably run not much in excess of 10,000,000 pounds providing production for the month exceeds 120,000,000 pounds.

$ $ $

Over 550,000 out of the 600,000 shares of Gila Copper Company have been deposited in exchange for Ray Consolidated shares. The bulk of the remaining shares is in large blocks, the holders of which are in Europe, but who will deposit on their return.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
JUNE 29, 1910.

The stock transfer books will, for the purpose of the annual st[illegible]kholders' meeting July 27th 1910, be closed [illegible] the 18th day of July, 1910 at 12:30 o'clock [illegible] opened on the 28th day of July, 19[illegible] o'clock, A. M.

[illegible]ELSTYN, Secretary.

DOGS MAY TRAVEL WITHOUT DUTY

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Pet dogs can be carried into Canada and back, or anywhere else, in fact, at will, without the fear of customs officials imposing a duty, under a decision announced by the Treasury Department. The decision held that the provisions of the Treasury Department relative to the registration of horses of domestic origin taken abroad for personal use by the owners are extended to dogs and other domesticated animals taken abroad, for their personal use. This puts the dog and the horse on the same revenue immunity basis.

WORLD RECORDS IN MOTOR RACES

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—The second day of the three days' motor racing carnival opened here under exceptionally promising conditions. World's records were created in several classes in the first day's racing and the men and cars seemed in prime condition for great work.

Burman won the fifty-mile and the ten-mile races for cars of 231-300 cubic inches piston displacement and the fifteen-mile race for cars of 301-450 displacement. He clipped two minutes off the fifty-mile record, going the distance in 40:03:07. In the ten-mile race he pulled the record from 8:16:09 down to 8:14:40.

Burman's team mate, L. Chevrolet, pressed him closely in the fifty-mile race and beat him in the five-mile race for cars of 161-230 displacement. In this event, Chevrolet cut the record from 4:41:17 to 4:40:08.

Grant, driving the Alco car, with which he won the last Vanderbilt cup race, easily led in the ten-mile event for the heavy machines of 600 displacement.

In nine of the ten events on the opening day's card the winning cars were equipped with Michelin tires. The hot and granular surface of the brick track was hard on the tires, yet not a single Michelin was changed in any of the events. The only race not won on Michelin tires went to the Firestone, as Hearne used this equipment on his big Benz.

In the ten-mile race for cars of 231 to 308 inches displacement, Burman, in a Buick, broke the record in this class. The time was 8 minutes 14 40-100 seconds. The former record was 8 minutes 16 seconds, held by Harroun. Dawson (Marmon) was second, and Harroun (Marmon) third.

AMERICANS HONOR MEN AT OXFORD

OXFORD, Eng., July 2.—The Americans among the Rhodes scholars have done well during the year at the University. It was announced to-day that F. D. Metzger of Washington takes first-class honors in school jurisprudence; F. D. Griffiths of California, F. H. Hehnan of Utah, W. T. Stockton of Florida and S. H. Blalack of Washington third class. R. W. Burgess of Rhode Island takes third class in school mathematics.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

Good Things to Eat

Good watermelons are becoming plentiful in Boston. The watermelon season is only about a fortnight old but the Savannah and Baltimore boats are bringing large shipments and they are selling for reasonable prices considering the early season. Good melons can be bought for from forty cents upward.

Native strawberries are plentiful, despite the wet Spring, and sell very cheap. Good berries sold as low as ten cents a box yesterday, and the fancy berries sold for about twenty cents a box.

Native peas and string beans are coming into the markets. Native peas sell for fifty cents a peck and string beans for ten cents a quart.

Fourth of July salmon are selling for thirty and thirty-five cents a pound to-day.

Despite the large arrivals of swordfish at T wharf during the past week the price has remained very high. The demand is far greater than the supply, though the supply is quite large. Swordfish sells for twenty-five and thirty cents a pound in the retail markets, about the same price that prevailed when the first fish of the season as sold.

Shark steaks are rapidly becoming a substitute for swordf[illegible] one day last week a ton of sharks [illegible]

ANOTHER CITY OFFICIAL DIES

Health Commissioner Frederick O. North died of appendicitis to-day in the Cottage Hospital, Dorchester. Mr. North is the third city official to die of appendicitis in the past two weeks. City Engineer William Jackson died yesterday and Assistant Engineer Thomas J. Lee a week previous.

Mr. North, who has a Summer home at Marblehead, was stricken two weeks ago and was operated on June 22. He was fifty-eight years old and lived at No. 76 Glendale street, Dorchester. He was a prominent Republican, and was appointed health commissioner by Mayor Hibbard in 1908 for a term of three years. He was a son-in-law of ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart and a director in the North End Savings Bank.

LYNN HEADING OFF BANDITS TO-DAY

LYNN, July 2.—Precautions were taken by the police and by the factory paymasters to-day to prevent a repetition of last Saturday's bandit work. Chief Thomas M. Burckes detailed patrolmen at all the banks, inspectors and plain-clothes men patrolled the factory and bank sections. Paymasters going to and from the banks for their weekly payrolls made a change in their police escort. Instead of having the officers accompany them and thus attract attention, they had the officers follow a few feet in the rear. Andy Absen, the wounded bandit in Lynn Hospital, is progressing at an amazing rate for a man who carries a bullet somewhere in his skull. To-day he wanted to get up and walk about.

NORWAY'S MINISTER DIES SUDDENLY

WHITE SULPHUR, W. Va., July 2.—Minister O. Gude of Norway died suddenly here of an apoplectic stroke. He came here two weeks with his wife and two daughters. Minister Gude had represented Norway at Washington since 1908. He was minister of Norway and Sweden at Copenhagen when the two countries separated.

MAYOR ATTENDS JACKSON FUNERAL

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Assistant City Engineer Frank A. McInnes attended the funeral of the late William Jackson, city engineer, at the house on Academy road to-day. The service was conducted by the Rev. William Knight of Brighton Congregational Church and was private. Mayor Fitzgerald and Mr. McInnes were not there to represent the city officially, but as friends. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

WHILE AWAY

Best Financial Reports Reach You Daily Thru

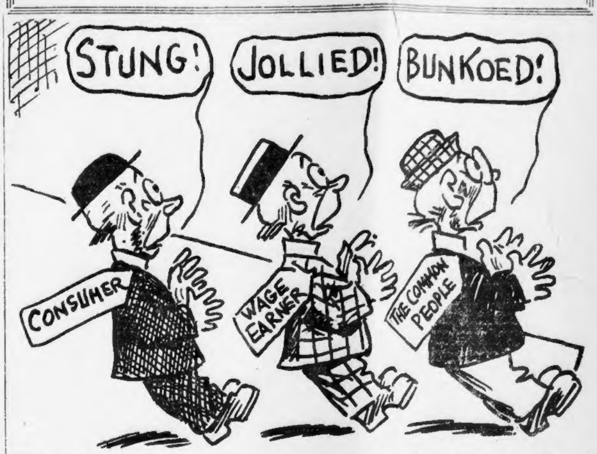
THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Have it follow you during the vacation or outing.

Daily and Sunday, 1 week 11c
Daily and Sunday, 2 wee[illegible] 22c
Daily and Sunday, 3 we[illegible] 33c
Daily and Sund[illegible] 44[illegible]

"We Pay [illegible]

WHAT!


STUNG!
JOLLIED!
BUNKOED!
CONSUMER
WAGE EARNER
THE COMMON PEOPLE

Did the common people get the best of it in Senator Lodge's

High Cost of Living

Report? Well, hardly. Read what Prof. Carver of Harvard has to say about it in tomorrow's Sunday American. "Ridiculous" he says of some of Senator Lodge's statements, and he tells why the cost of living is really so high and points out some remedies.

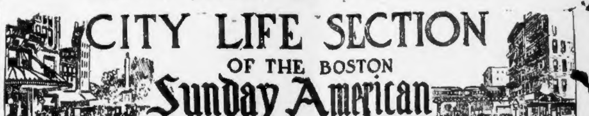
Boston's Welcome to School Teachers

The Sunday American's contribution to the general welcome is a special section of the great Sunday paper telling the who, what, when and where of the great educational convention. You will want to buy this for a souve[illegible] to mail to your friends elsewhere.

What About Revere Beach?

An amazing article that will make all residents and visitors to Revere and vicinity sit up and take notice will appear exclusively in tomorrow's Sunday American.

Powers, Nell Brinkley and other famous Sunday American favorites are represented in the



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Ever Been In Love?

Think of the distressing case of a young woman who falls in love with a man already married. An interesting and delicate subject. Who so qualified to handle it as Ella Wheeler Wilcox? Don't fail to read her article telling just what to do and how in to-morrow's Sunday American.

The Big Fight? Of Course!

The Boston Sunday American will have the b[illegible] news, the best pictures and the best articles by the mos[illegible] famous experts to be printed anywhere, as well as

Jeffries's Own Story of How He Feels Now

You can read this in no other newspaper to-morrow

Sunday America[illegible]

The Qual[illegible]y Newspaper

[illegible]HE S[illegible]H DAY W[illegible]NDER OF NEW ENGL[illegible]

JACK JOHNSON NOW
FAVORITE OVER JEFF
FOR TITLE BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPECIALS POUR BIG
CROWD INTO RENO
FOR WORLD BATTLE

SPECIAL TRAINS DUMP THOUSANDS INTO RENO; FIGHT FANS FLOOD CITY

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

RENO, July 2.—Three strong, red-faced men were added to the sporting colony here to-day—Timothy D. Sullivan of New York, the stakeholder of the fight; Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler, who will be attached to Jeffries's camp, and Noah Brusso, whose other name is Tommy Burns, formerly the heavyweight champion of the world.

Reno, with an elastic hospitality truly Western in its flavor, faces the crowded overland trains with composure. The hotel men are putting cots in all their parlors and sample rooms, and private houses have been commandeered by the exclusive.

When the specials began to roll in on the sidings this afternoon the wonder is not where all the people will eat and sleep, but where they will be able to find standing room in front of the Golden, for the Golden is the "official hangout" of all the sporting men, the storm centre of the extreme and the clearing house for all rumors concerning the great fight.

Tex Greets Stakeholder.

Timothy D. Sullivan, the stakeholder, created less excitemetn than any other notable who has arrived to date. This may have been because the westbound limited was several hours late and arrived while most of the New Yorkers were watching Jeffries being put through more fairy paces for the sake of the moving pictures.

Tex Rickard sprinted the last hundred yards to the station, arriving just in time to escort Big Tim past the secondary battery of moving picture machines. The stakeholder carried a small hand valise about the size of a ham sandwich, and the rumor bureau at once became busy with the report that Big Tim was bringing in the stake money in thousand-dollar notes.

Reno is not used to paper money. The humble dollar bill of commerce is slightly referred to as "smaller money" and disdained accordingly. Reno runs entirely to five dollar gold pieces and silver bars.

Tommy Burns, who started for this country matched with Sam Langford for the lightweight championship of the world, arrived in the morning and went at once to Jeffries's camp. With him were three Australians of note, Hugh McIntosh, who, by the way, rivals Rickard in the fact that he was not only the promoter but the referee of the last heavyweight championship affair; W. F. Corbett, called the "Uncle Bill" Naughton of Australia, and Bill Lange, one of Australia's many heavyweight champions and final conqueror of Bob Fitzsimmons. On the same train were Sam Langford, Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, and little Eddie Hanlon, the California lightweight, now retired.

Burns' First Sight of Ho! Ho!

Oddly enough Tommy Burns, before this morning, never laid eyes upon the man he came over to meet. The men met during the morning in Jeffries's back yard at Moana Springs.

Burns was chatting with several prominent sporting men on the burning topic of the day when suddenly a dark spot moved out from behind Jeffries' smashed automobile and Otto Flotto nudged Burns.

"There's your friend," said Flotto. "No [illegible] of mine," said Tommy. "I never saw [illegible] that Sam Langford," came the [illegible] "Don't you know him?" [illegible] said Tommy. "Bring him over and [illegible] me."

[illegible]d moved over at once, the sun[illegible]ing upon a large display of min[illegible]elry. Alvin Joslyn in his palmy [illegible]er had anything on "Beggar Sam" [illegible] comes to wearing diamonds. [illegible]ing between the two gladiators was most cordial.

Burns a Jeff Man.

"I had an idea you were a bigger man," commented Burns, taking in Langford from head to foot. "You don't look as big as I thought you would be," said Sam. "I guess Johnson thought I was pretty small," said Burns.

Langford jabbed a black thumb in Jeffries's direction. "I guess our friend over there will be big enough for Johnson," said Langford, and both fighters smiled a little. In this case both lightweight candidates are strong Jeffries rooters, Langford particularly.

Burns was asked about the fight as he sees it. "Jeffries will win," said the former champion, "because he will outslug and outgame this negro. I sent Johnson to the hospital after our fight to have his ribs attended to. What will Jeffries do to him? I will not go out to the Johnson camp because there is no good blood between us, and we would not get along together. Rather than have any trouble I am going to stay away entirely."

Frank Gotch, one of Jeffries's closest friends, arrived in Reno swathed in a heavy overcoat. It is the first overcoat which has been seen in Reno since the fighting men and their friends came to town.

Gotch in Jeff's Corner.

"What do I think?" said Gotch. "When we were on the road together I thought that Jeff was good enough to beat Johnson, and they tell me he has improved 100 per cent. That being the case there won't be anything to it in my opinion. Will I be in his corner? You bet I will—that is if there is anything in the world I can do."

Abe Attel came in with a loud scream. "I am the [illegible] pure mascot that Jim Jeffries ever saw," said the featherweight champion at Moana Springs this morning.

"When I was a little kid in short pants and Jeff was fighting such tramps as Mexican Pete Everett I had the job of putting the tape on Jeffries's hands and taking it off after his fights. He said I was the only one who could take off that adhesive tape without pulling all the hair off the backs of his hands, and after every fight he gave me a $5 gold piece. I'm on the job this time as the mascot. I'm going to take off the tape afterward and believe me I'll be looking for that $5 gold piece as a souvenir. Am I right, Jeff?"

"Yea, bo," said Jeff. "You're my kid, Abie."

Jeff Under Camera Fire.

The moving picture program at the Jeffries camp broke up Jim's daily game of hearts with Eddie Leonard, Dick Adams and three old friends.

"Come on, Jeff, and pose with the celebrities," said the moving picture man.

"Humph," said Jeff, evidently the only man in Reno who does not care whether the moving pictures ever get him within range.

One of the prominent men marched across the line under one of the cameras followed by others where they shook hands with Jeffries, Jim Corbett and Sam Berger. It was like a formal reception with the hostess. Jack Gleason called off the names of the celebrities and whenever there was a lull in the proceedings some anxious person would call [illegible] and dart across the zone of [illegible].

John L. Sullivan waddled across, and was given the biggest ovation of the morning. Jeffries's greeting was very cordial, and Jim Corbett, who had evidently planted the hatchet so deep that he will not be able to find it until after next Monday took the old warhorse by the fat hand and smiled as if he liked it.

Both Ready for Battle.

Bat Nelson has been busy denying that he ever said that this fight would be a joke with the negro an easy winner. A local paper quoted him in a large headline to this effect and the Battler, red to his tin ears, tore up and down the Rialto issuing his denial.

"No more of it," is the slogan of both camps. The late comers will have no chance to see Jeff stripped until he enters the ring next Monday afternoon and Johnson's admirers will have to content themselves with a glimpse of him as he jogs along the road in his morning walk. The men are ready for Monday afternoon and if ever two men looked it to make heavyweight history those men are Johnson and Jeffries.

COMPLETE SET OF FIGHT OFFICIALS

RENO, Nev., July 2.—With the appointment to-day of the timekeeper, the list of the ringside officials was completed for the Fourth of July fight between James J. Jeffries and John A. Johnson, on which rests the heavyweight championship of the world. The officials are:

Referee—Tex Rickard of Nevada.

Alternate referee — Charles White of New York.

Timekeeper — George F. Harting of San Francisco.

Announcer — Billy Jordan of San Francisco.

Stakeholder — Tim Sullivan of New York.

Betting commissioner — Tom Corbett of San Francisco.

JOHNSON IS FAVORED BY OLD-TIMERS

By TAD.

RENO, July 2.—If a man walked down in front of the Golden Hotel and talked to the sporting men, that is, managers, old-timers, fighters and plain fans, then went up to his room and tried to figure what the betting was, he'd stake his life that Johnson was favorite, 10 to 8.

It is the strangest thing you ever saw the way the betting and opinions go on this fight. Jeffries is still ruling favorite at odds of 10 to 6½, but it seems to me that more men like Johnson than Jeffries.

Betting proves, though, that there is heavier betting on the Jeffries end than on Johnson's end. But, take fighting men who have seen great battles and men who have been boxers a lot, and the majority are of the opinion that the great bear man is due for a lacing.

The same old argument goes with all of them.

They say that, although Jeff looks to be in the pink of condition, that he cannot be right inside. They can't see that condition stuff with a telescope. Both camps are awfully certain, however.

Everyone in Jeff's camp is figuring on that trip around the world. In Johnson's camp the same confidence is displayed. Every one from Al Kaufman down to Professor Burns has a bet down on Johnson.

Talk of fake died out when the rival camps put their money on their respective kings. If there was a fake arranged it's a pipe it would leak out to the trainers and they wouldn't bet for a stall.

It's real money going up and it's an honest opinion that they are backing. They know that Jeffries has worked as no fighter ever worked before and they know that Johnson is and has been leading a life that was absolutely perfect.

Sam Langford and Bob Armstrong sat behind the big bear cage to-day while Jeffries and his manager were playing hearts and how these two blackbirds did pan Mr. Johnson.

"Johnson's all right with them big fat hands blocking one punch after another," said Sam, "but wait till this big Mr. Jeffries throws in four or five. I fought Jim Barry in New York and was picking them off like cherries until suddenly Barry shot a whole flock of them at me and one of them landed on my chin and liked to killed me."

Tear Jack's Heart Out.

"Jeffries won't deal 'em off one at a time. He'll send a whole family of 'em in, and say, did you ever see one of them Texas jackrabbits? Well, Johnson will make them look as though they were standing still.

"He don't like being hit. None of us are fond of it, but, gee, how that man dreads a punch! When I fought him in Boston he dropped me twice in the sixth round, and I got up a little later and did not know where he was.

"I could kind of tell what kind of a direction he was in, and took a wild poke in the air and happened to land on his stomach. My goodness, how he did hot foot it! I couldn't get that man to come near me after that.

"You people will all be listening to me after this fight is over," chirped Armstrong as Langford finished. "I told Johnson in Chicago that I'd be at the ringside when they were carrying him out. He has no right in the ring with this man Jeffries at all.

"I boxed with Johnson, I slept with him and loaned him money. No one knows him better than I do, and I tell you now that this big fellow will just tear his heart out. I'll be in New York immediately after this fight wearing one of them nail-puller coats and silk hats. Get me right when I land, because I'm going to be a classy smoke."

Indian Usher at Ring.

The head usher for the fight sent out a call for help to-day and you should have seen the mob that responded. There were about fifty young fellows, some well dressed, others with long hair and whiskers, two Chinamen and an Indian and another Turk on crutches. Greatest bunch ever seen here.

Jim Corbett is thinking of having an electric fan in Jeffries's corner for the Fourth. Queer ideas Jim gets. When he fought Jeffries in Frisco he had a big tank of oxygen there instead of fans and in between rounds they fed him from the tank. There wasn't a fan in the corner.

Johnson gets about 100 letters a day from nuts. To-day he had one from Colfax. It read in part as follows: "First close his left eye, Jack, and then his right and then break his nose so that he will have a hard time breathing and after that you have him cinched."

"Gee, I never thought of that before," said Jack as he rolled the bones for a nine.

Mystery—Who Hit Mizner?

The big mystery of Reno—Who shot Mizner? Mr. Wilson Mizner, who declares that he is slumming now that he is managing prizefighters, was walking down Centre street with a beautiful cream-colored Kelly on. He was just about to turn into Chestnut street, when a big fat tomato dropped from the fourth or fifth story of a certain hotel and nicked him on the bean.

Mizner thought his head was cut off when he saw the chili sauce dropping from the brim of his hat, but upon further investigation found that the dome was still there. He is wearing one of Steve Ketchel's bonnets now, two sizes too small, but it's a hat.

Another bunch of scribes arrived in town to-night. We have with us now special writers from the Morning Milk, the Afternoon Tea, the Daily Beer, the Evening Lunch and the Sunday Doze.

"My idea of nothing to read," says Tim McGrath, "is Jim Corbett's stuff."

McIntosh Picks Negro.

Sam Langford and Bob Armstrong had a busy time to-night stalling off a bunch of colored brothers in the Johnson Club here, a saloon on the main street. Sam and Bob had their backs against the rail of the bar and answering questions and making the most awful arguments ever heard of in favor of Jeffries. They surely are strong Jeffries rooters.

Hugh McIntosh says he hasn't changed his mind at all in regard to the big battle. "I saw Jeffries and I've seen Johnson, and although I don't figure it a cinch," he said, "I think that the colored fellow will win. He's too darned quick and will lead Jeff an awful life in the clinches."

Tommy Burns didn't have any desire to see Johnson to-day. He stayed around Jeffries's camp all day. Johnson stated yesterday that if Burns was looking for action, he said he was, and that he would bet him $1,000 he would not stay ten rounds. Mr. Burns has not been heard from yet.

Jack Has $3,000 to Bet.

"If any of these fellows down town want to take $3,000," says Jack, "they can get it right now from me. I want two to one for it though. I heard there was so much Jeffries money around that I will wait a while for those and if I can't get that, I'll take the next best bet.

"I'm frightened to death over the fight. So frightened that I want to send the $3,000 beans along with my little Nannie."

There was a report out yesterday [illegible] Mrs. Rickard would have a box party a[illegible] fight, and th[illegible] the invited g[illegible] would be [illegible]. The wife o[illegible] big boile[illegible] his story s[illegible] that th[illegible] is at he[illegible]

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN FIGHT EXTRAS

Leading Writers of Country Will Give Complete, Graphic, Detailed Stories of Great Battle.

THE greatest battle in the history of the prize ring—"the battle of the century"—will be fought at Reno, Monday afternoon. Consistent with its importance and interest, the BOSTON AMERICAN will break all newspaper records in reporting the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S leased wire from coast to coast—the longest leased wire in the world—5,000 miles—will be used to transmit news direct from the arena, at Reno, to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, in this city. Thus, every event of interest will be instantaneously flashed across the continent and laid immediately before the readers of the AMERICAN.

To convey this information to the public, the AMERICAN will publish extra editions on Monday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, which will keep the readers informed of every move up to the instant of going to press. Besides furnishing the complete, the best, the most graphic stories of the events at Reno, the AMERICAN will also deliver it to the readers quickest—far more rapidly than any other newspaper in New England can even attempt.

The stories of the fight will be written by the best experts and most able sporting writers in the world.

James J. Jeffries himself will write a complete story, telling what he will do in the ring, for publication in the BOSTON AMERICAN on the day of the battle.

Alfred Henry Lewis, one of the most interesting of present-day story writers, will wire one of his inimitable, picturesque stories of the fight and the fighters.

C. E. Van Loan, known to every reader of sporting news in America, will send a bright, accurate and lucid story of the fight from round to round.

W. W. Naughton, the dean of American sporting writers, and H. M. Walker, whose word is law in the Pacific coast pugilistic affairs, will give expert descriptions of every move made by the fighters from the beginning to the end of the great battle.

"Tad"—T. A. Dorgan—will write one of his famous breezy accounts of the battle and the personalities in the arena at Reno.

William Muldoon, the most famous of trainers, the man who has handled men from John L. Sullivan's time, will send his impressions of the fight.

James Swinnerton, whose cartoons have made thousands laugh, will picture the battle and its comic side.

Then there are our two old friends—Mutt and Jeff—"Bud" Fisher has them at Reno, and they are sure to do something that will make you roar.

All of these stories will be flashed word by word across the continent and immediately printed and distributed by the BOSTON AMERICAN. They will be fully illustrated by the best photographs and cartoons that can be made.

In a word, the BOSTON AMERICAN has exhausted every modern facility to give its readers the best, most interesting and quickest reports of the greatest sporting event of this generation—the Jeffries-Johnson "battle of the century," at Reno, on Monday next.

The fighters will enter the ring at 1:30 o'clock—4:30 p. m., Boston time. Watch for the BOSTON AMERICAN extras.

JEFF DESCRIBES HIS FIGHTING CONDITION

Continued from First Page.

that I will carry more hearty good wishes than ever before.

Wants Sure Thing.

I want to make it as sure as I can. This mistake of regarding a fighter's work in training as a show should be corrected. It is growing too common.

I wish the sporting writers of the country would take up the question and make it plain that the fighter is not giving an exhibition; he is doing his work.

You wouldn't go into a carpenter shop and criticise a carpenter's method of making a window sash. Why should you go to a fighter's camp and criticise his methods of training.

Since I have been at work for this fight I have been roasted by men who never saw the inside of a training camp in their lives, and couldn't tell by watching a man whether he was in bad condition or good condition. They have panned me for skipping the rope; they have wondered why I used a wrist machine; they have hammered at me for not knocking out my sparring partners.

There's not a time during a man's training that he is under any obligation to give a public performance. I am for the William Muldoon idea of training in private, with no spectators save an occasional man who understands the game and is competent to form an opinion.

After putting in a tough day's work I have had men come to me and ask, "Mr. Jeffries, do you really think that you can beat Johnson and how soon?"

Now, what can you do with a man like that who had just seen me do enough work to prove that my condition was perfect. If I walk away and leave a man like that, chances are that he will tell all his friends that I am nasty and surly.

If I laugh at him he will say I am not taking my work seriously, and that something is wrong.

Has Kept Faith.

For more than a year I have been keeping faith with the public, which demanded this match. I have worked for more than a year and worked alone and under no supervision of any sort.

It has been a long pull, but I believe I have brought myself into the greatest physical condition of my life.

With the fight less than two days away, why should I let anything interfere with the program which I have followed for one year, and which by my present condition is surely justified? I leave it to fair-minded men to find the answer.

MARVIN HART PICKS COLORED FIGHTER TO WIN IN 20TH ROUND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—Marvin Hart, who won from Johnson on points in a twenty-round battle in 1904, expects the negro to win the fight next Monday.

"I hope Jeffries will win," said Hart, "but way down in my heart, I think Johnson has it on him. Jeffries has loafed too much and is too fat. Of course, you can't see the fat on the outside, but it is on the inside enough to keep him from regaining his former speed."

The fight will last between fifteen and twenty rounds in Hart's opinion.

JEFFRIES IS SUED BY LAW FIRM FOR FILM PICTURE FEE

RENO, Nev., July 2.—Suit for $5,000 has been [illegible] against James J. Jeffries in [illegible] by the law firm [illegible] to secure the [illegible] to be due them [illegible] up the motion [illegible] Jeffries [illegible]

William T. Rock, representing an Eastern syndicate. A writ of attachment was also secured to be levied, if necessary, on Jeffries's personal effects in this city.

MARTIN SHERIDAN IS OUT OF CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, July 2.—Martin Sheridan does not desire to put a damper on the allround championship of the A. A. U. to be held in Chicago this season, and believes that if he stays out for once interest in this particular event will be keener. This announcement is a big surprise to the sporting world.

NILES WINNER OF TENNIS TITLE PLAY

NEW YORK, July 2. — Massachusetts' champion tennis player, Nathaniel W. Niles, won the Middle States championship in singles on the turf courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at Mountain Station, N. J.

Full four sets were necessary for Niles to defeat Wallace W. Johnson, the Pennsylvania intercollegiate champion.

YACHT CLIMIS HERE FOR SONDER RACES

On the steamer James S. Whitney when she arrived from New York was the thirty-seven footer Climis, that will contest in the sonderklasse races at Marblehead next month. The Climis is owned by Guy Lowell of this city and was designed by C. D. Mower.

DEVLIN ELIGIBLE TO PLAY GAME JULY 4

NEW YORK, July 2.—President Lynch of the National League announced to-day that Arthur Devlin, third baseman of the New York club, who was recently suspended for having engaged in a fist fight with a spectator on the Brooklyn grounds, would be eligible to play again on the morning of July 4.

JEFFRIES WILL WIN IF JACK STANDS AND FIGHTS

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

RENO, July 1.—This contribution is going to be of the hit or miss variety like your grandmother's rag carpet. The arena in its seating capacity will make 10,000 people comfortable. Four hundred thousand dollars is the estimated gate. This will be $150,000 below what would have been the money in flow had the battle occurred in San Francisco. That is the sum which the abrupt moralities of Governor Gillett are supposed to have cost Mr. Rickard. Arrangements are afloat for a chaste array of curtained boxes. Ladies will be here and the curtains are intended to hide their blushing confusion from the vulgar gaze.

Everybody, except the ladies, will be frisked for guns, knives, blackjacks and sandbags at the gate. This is as it should be. Assuming every six-shooter to weigh a pound, an expert upon personal armaments assured me that there were already twenty tons of ordnance within the city gates.

Governor Gillett's name is often upon the common lips, but never with approbation. Reno is a great little town. It has done its best and is doing its best to take care of the brigades upon brigades of visitors.

Still Talk of Gillett.

But what should be the accommodations where the visitors out-number the inhabitants? No one finds fault. For all that the bed and board are not all that a pampered Eastern heart could wish. Thus are the sufferers brought to remember those luxuries of San Francisco lost through Governor Gillett even as the Hebrews remembered the flesh pots of Egypt. It is at such times, and the starved agony incident thereunto, that Governor Gillett comes in for invidious mention.

Now that one is upon the topic of chief executives, Governor Dickerson of Nevada, made a most happy impression. They speak of Johnson as a defensive fighter. Governor Dickerson should be described as a defensive conversationalist. He saw both Jeffries and Joanson. The latter gave the Governor an exhibition of his evanescence and showed hom he could step away from a blow. In speaking of the shifty Congo, the Governor observed: "I don't believe you could hit him with a handful of corn."

Being pressed for an opinion upon the fighters, he said: "Johnson is big; Jeffries is massive. I should say that Johnson is the quickest; Jeffries the stronger of the two. When I watched Johnson box I couldn't see how any man who stood in front of him could keep from being hit."

Small Ring Helps Jeff.

The ring has been established at twenty-two feet in the clear. This—so the deep ones say—is somewhat cramped for men as huge as these. Johnson pleads guilty to 209 pounds. Corbett, speaking for Jeffries, puts that gladiator's weight at 218 pounds.

Fixing the ring at twenty-two feet is a supposed advantage to Jeffries. It is common belief that Johnson will retreat and Jeff chase him. The smaller the ring the more chance for Johnson being cornered or overtaken. Once he's brought to bay—so say my fight philosophers—the slaughter will begin.

You know how I, in my ignorance, get my prize fight information. I hunt up individuals known to be saturated with the inside views and knowledge and squeeze them as one might squeeze so many sponges. This treatment brings about a most handsome exudation of fact and fancy, hope and fear, and so I freight my pencil.

Sees Long Battle.

The concensus of opinion runs to the effect that nothing short and sweet need be looked for as the story of this fight.

Jeffries owns nothing of the tornado in his war style. He has no record as a rusher. He is agressive and bores steadily in with the blind faith of a gimlet. Compared, however, with old time scrappers of the Sullivan school he's deliberate to the brink of slow.

Johnson is defensive by nature and has trained wholly for defence. The talk is that Jeff will follow Johnson, who, for his part, will block, retreat and run away. In which case it is thought that the public will then and there scoff, jeer and speak derisively of Johnson. He will invite by his runaway methods the bad opinion of folk who will give their opinion expression. Some say he will be lucky if empty bottles are not hurled at him.

Johnson delights in the popular. Hearing himself ill-spoken of, and his tactics of backing up condemned, he may be brought to plan himself for a session of biff, bang, give and take. The Jeffries contingent—whose name is legion—hope that this is to be the tale. They declare that should Johnson stand and fight, even though it be but for a minute, Jeffries will split him into halves.

Both Fighters Rest.

More than at any time since the fight fever set in, the town is unbuckled and at restful ease. Jeffries and Johnson are both taking life easy and do not purpose between now and Monday's gong at breaking their heart with hard work of any kind. They call this let-up, "Drying out."

While the warriors are thus engaged in "drying out," the public is taking a long deep, lung-filling breath and clearing, after a manner, its valves. This is to the end that its many voices may be high and ready to make its instant appreciation of every phase of the approaching show.

There being little or less news during this season of rest—this calm before the storm—I have visited about. I have been colliding with old acquaintances and listening to what stories were being told. In this going to and fro I think I glimpsed for a brief moment the Hon. Abe Hummel, late of Paris and London, and for a time New York. Since, however, I did nothing to confirm my suspicions, I cannot say with certainty.

Pictures Worth $500,000.

Some ring Elijah, feeling the power of prophecy upon him, expressed a belief that the coming battle would mark the end of prizefighting in this land of the free. Mr. Rickard disagrees. He points out that the moving pictures will always be worth fighting for.

Quite a change, not to say a jump, from fifty years ago, when under the London rules, a world champion, challenged for $1,000 a side, would be stripped of his title should he refuse to toe the scratch.

Mr. Rickard has sent a special invitation to ex-President Roosevelt to be present at the festivities. There is but a scanty chance that he will accept.

Roosevelt in Ring.

Mr. White, the second referee is an admirer of Mr. Roosevelt. During the campaign of 1904 I chanced to be at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of New York politics.

"I was through the East Side the other evening," I said, "with a personal friend of the President's."

"Who was that," spoke up Mrs. Roosevelt from across the table. "Charley White," I returned.

"By the way, I said to Mr. Roosevelt, I asked him how a staunch Tammany man like himself could be so hot in support of you, who are a Republican. He explained that once when as a referee he was presiding over a prize fight of unusual brutality—you were Police Commissioner at the time—a humane policeman got into the ring and stopped the fight. With that, you climbed through the ropes and threw the policeman out. Having cleared the ring, you told Referee White to proceed."

"I remember that fight," replied Mr. Roosevelt reminiscently. "It was in the Broadway A. C. It was a good fight too." Then after a pause, "How did you and Charley find things?"

Teddy Idol of Criminals.

"We found," I wickedly, yet vivaciously returned, "that you were the idol of the criminal element."

"You did," retorted Mr. Roosevelt cheerfully slapping the table, "now I begin to think I'll carry the town."

He did come 175,000 votes nearer carrying the town than the Democrats anticipated. Meet me the day following my report touching conditions in New York, Mr. Roosevelt remarked in his snappy way:

"You made a hit with Mrs. Roosevelt when you said I was the idol of the criminal element. She had long suspected it."

JACK JOHNSON'S MEASUREMENTS

RENO, Nev., July 2.—Jack Johnson was measured today by Tom Flanagan, his manager. The figures follow:

Hight, 6 feet 1¼ inch.
Neck, 17¼ inches.
Chest, normal, 39 inches.
Chest, expanded, 42¾ inches.
Biceps, 16 inches.
Forearm, 14½ inches.
Wrist, 10½ inches.
Waist, 30 inches.
Thigh, 23 inches.
Calf, 15 inches.
Ankle, 9½ inches.
Reach, 72 inches.
Weight, 209 pounds.

ATTEND THE ONLY REAL THING!

Remember this fact—that the

ONLY LEASED WIRE

From the Reno ringside coming to Boston goes exclusively into the big Huntington Ave.

MECHANICS' HALL

JULY 4—Doors Open 3 P.M. Fight Starts 4:30 to 5:15 Eastern Time

Every event at the ringside at Reno—every blow—(even messages from the Boston sports there)—will reach you at Mechanics' Hall the same minute it occurs. Nothing else like it in New England.

☛ Don't confuse this $500 Leased Wire Report with fake bulletins elsewhere. Mechanics' Hall is the ONLY place. ☚

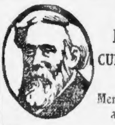
JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT

at Mechanics' Hall will include preliminary Wrestling Match, Young Leonard (middleweight champion) vs. "Peter Jack," the Greek Champion. Vaudeville, including songs by Lee Meyers and "Mike" Twin Sullivan, and Ives' Big Band. Smoking allowed. Refreshments served. Ben Osthues, official announcer Armory A. A. and B. A. A., in charge.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50 and 25 CENTS

Seats should be reserved today, Sunday, and Monday forenoon at Connelly [illegible]rke's (Adams House), Clark's, Herrick's, Touraine, [illegible] Parker House.

[illegible] SEATS FOR FIGHT FANS—8000



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of the scalp is almost instantly and permanently relieved by the application of [illegible]at standard remedy [illegible] all hair and scalp [illegible]oubles,

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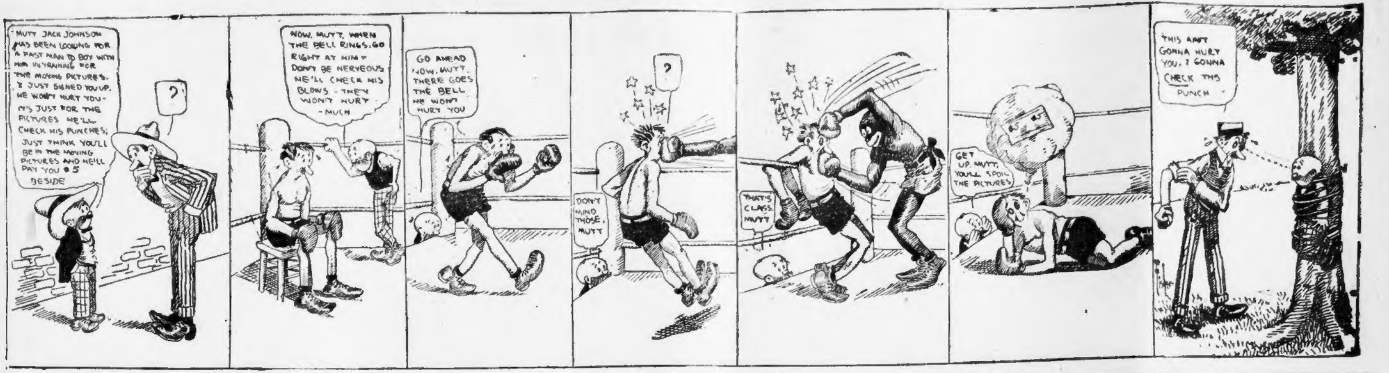
AM LANGFORD SAYS JEFFRIES WILL WIN IF JOHNSON FIGHTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JEFFRIES IN HIGH SPIRITS, FEELS FIT FOR GREAT FIGHT

A. Mutt Does a Littl Boxing With Jack Johnson, Very Little---By "Bud" Fisher


MUTT JACK JOHNSON HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR A FAST MAN TO BOX WITH HIM IN TRAINING FOR THE MOVING PICTURES. I JUST SIGNED YOU UP. HE WON'T HURT YOU - IT'S JUST FOR THE PICTURES HE'LL CHECK HIS PUNCHES; JUST THINK YOU'LL BE IN THE MOVING PICTURES AND HE'LL PAY YOU $5 BESIDE
?
NOW, MUTT, WHEN THE BELL RINGS, GO RIGHT AT HIM - DON'T BE NERVEOUS HE'LL CHECK HIS BLOWS - THEY WON'T HURT - MUCH
GO AHEAD NOW, MUTT, THERE GOES THE BELL HE WON'T HURT YOU
?
DON'T MIND THOSE, MUTT
THAT'S CLASS, MUTT
GET UP, MUTT, YOU'LL SPOIL THE PICTURES
THIS AIN'T GONNA HURT YOU, I GONNA CHECK THIS PUNCH

COX AWAY TO GRAND CIRCUIT

GRANITE STATE PARK, Dover, N. H., July 2.—The Grand Circuit stable of Walter (Long Shot) Cox was shipped this afternoon, in a special car by express to Grand Rapids, Mich., where some of them will race in the $1,000 purses at the meeting to be held July 18-23. The meeting at Grand Rapids is a curtain raiser for the opening of the Grand Circuit the following week at Kalamazoo. The next week comes the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detorit.

Cox is taking fifteen horse along, his string being made up of the pacers Alleen Wilson, 2:02½; Earl, Jr., 2:10¼; Sarah Ann Patch, 2.15¼; Asa Wilkes, 2:09½; Brenham Broughman, 2:24¼; Lady Isle, 2:12¼; Ernest, 2:15¼, and the three-year-old colt Timekeeper, by Ozono, dam Annie Tipton, by Aberdeen.

The trotters are Melva J., 2:10¼; Bisa, 2:13¼; Velzora, 2:19¼; Betsy G., 2:20½; Prince Alexis, 2:24¼; Mary G., 4, by Walnut Hall, 2:08¼, dam by Baron Wilkes, and Wine Dance, a two-year-old colt by Walnut Hall.

Every horse looks good enough to go to the races, so far as condition is concerned, and as a whole they are as far along in their work as the average stable that has been trained in a warmer climate. The rain that has interferred with training at many tracks was just what the Dover track needed, and Cox has missed few workouts.

Cox has never started out with a stable that has taken the preliminary prep as well as have the horses that are now on their way to the big trots.

Some of the best workouts that have been done by the ones selected to carry the stable's colors on the big line are as follows: Alleen Wilson, mile in 2:07¾; Sarah Ann Patchen, 2:09. This handsome daughter of old Joe Patchen is big and strong and ought to be a factor in some of the pacing events along the line. Asa Wilkes looks good and has plenty of speed.

In fact, every one of the aged pacers have stepped faster than 2:11, and it goes without saying that they have also had plenty of staying-up work.

Brenham Brougham, who paced better than 2:05 last season, is as fine as a fiddle, and it looked easy for him to step the final quarter of a mile around 2:10 in 29 seconds. He will be the stable's mainstay in the big pacing events, and his admirers believe that he will be another George Gano.

Cox thinks a lot of the three-year-old colt Timekeeper, and has kept him in the pacign division of the futurities. The youngster has not been faster than 2:19, but has stepped the last quarter in 30¾.

Charles Greenough's mare Bisa, 2:13¾, looks as big and rugged as a bear, as does also Melva J., 2:10¼. Bisa has been a mile in 2:12, while Melva J. has shaded that figure a little.

A trotter that the stable is stuck on is the four-year-old mare, Mary G. She has been a mile in 2:14½, and a part of the way at a much faster clip.

The Peter the Great stallion, Prince Alexis, 2:24¼, out of Cocos, by Arion, acts like a good trotter. He has been a half in 1:05½.

DOVES OUT TO STOP THE PHILLIES TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA.	BOSTON.
Thomas, c.f.	Collins, l.f.
Knabe, 2b.	Herzog, 3b.
Titus, r.f.	Sharpe, 1b.
Magee, l.f.	Miller, r.f.
Ward, 1b.	Shean, 2b.
Walsh, 3b.	Graham, c.
Doolan, s.s.	Beck, c.f.
Foxen, p.	Sweeney, s.s.
Dooin, c.	Mattern, p.

The stay at home fans over the Fourth will assemble this afternoon at the South End field to see the Doves redeem themselves for that bad fall down they put over yesterday in the double-header with the Phillies.

With one game on the card both teams will be able to let off a few extra pounds of steam to chase after a victory in the hot sun. Four games in the past two days were enough to take the starch out of any baseball crowd, but the Doves are wonderful come-backers and almost sure to get even with the Quakers for taking three of the last four games played in the series.

The visitors after spearing that ninth inning win yesterday when it looked like a ten to one shot got a lot of confidence over their playing and were due to make trouble till the last bell rang to-day.

The Phillies had the best of it in drawing twirlers as Manager Dooin has "Smoke" Stack and Foxen, his curly haired boxman, and between the two it looked pretty safe. Mattern, with his left hand puzzlers, was booked for the home team.

RED SOX OUT TO WIN THE SECOND GAME FROM THE SENATORS

BATTING ORDER.

RED SOX.	WASHINGTON.
Hooper, r.f.	Milan, c.f
Engle, 3b.	Lelivelt, l.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Elberfeld, 2b.
Stahl, 1b.	Killifer, r.f.
Gardner, 2b.	McBride, s.s.
Lewis, l.f.	Conroy, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.	Unglaub, 1b.
Kleinow, c.	Street, c.
Wood, p.	Gray, p.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—After playing a such a close score in the opening game of the series, in which the Senators were triumphant over the Red Sox at the cost of maiming their captain, who will be indefinitely out of the game, the local fans expected hotter things still to happen when the two teams got on the surface to begin hostilities this afternoon in the second engagement.

As much as the supporters of the senatorial team would like to win, they regretted the accident to Captain Harry Lord, whose broken finger will prevent him getting into the contests for some time to come.

With Lord out, the team will be considerably weakened, as Engle can never replace Lord and put up his game in the world.

The team's being shy of good utility players was never made more apparent.

Joe Wood, who has downed the Senators before, is the selection by Manager Donovan to perform to-day, while McAleer will probably put the mark of approval on Dixie Walker to propel the pellet.

WAGER $5,000 FRANK KANALY WILL WIN

NEW YORK, July 2.—One of the biggest killings ever made on an athletic event may be put across the boards with the running of the five-mile championship race, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, at Celtic Park to-day. Frank Kanaly, the crack Boston runner, telegraphed that he would surely start, and that a bunch of Boston sporting men would accompany him. "They have $5,000 to bet on me," says Kanaly in his wire.

STANDING AND TODAY'S PLAY IN 4 LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	40	21	.656	Cleveland	26	29	.473
New York	36	23	.610	Chicago	26	33	.441
Detroit	38	28	.576	Washington	25	38	.397
BOSTON	32	28	.533	St. Louis	18	41	.305

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland
St. Louis at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	39	21	.650	Phillies	29	31	.483
New York	37	22	.627	St. Louis	29	35	.453
Pittsburg	31	27	.534	Brooklyn	25	34	.424
Cincinnati	31	30	.492	BOSTON	22	43	.338

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Chicago at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	39	25	.609	Baltimore	31	29	.517
Toronto	35	27	.565	Jersey City	26	33	.441
Rochester	32	27	.542	Buffalo	25	34	.424
Providence	29	27	.518	Montreal	20	35	.364

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Montreal.
Rochester at Toronto.
Baltimore at Providence.
Newark at Jersey City.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedf'd.	37	19	.661	Lawrence	27	25	.519
Fall River	32	21	.604	Lowell	24	28	.462
Worcester	29	25	.537	Brockton	18	33	.353
Lynn	27	25	.519	Haverhill	18	36	.333

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lawrence at Worcester.
Lynn at Fall River.
Brockton at Lowell.
Haverhill at New Bedford

CLASSY RACES AT REVERE

There will be some classy racing at the Revere track to-night when all the crack professional sprinters in the game including Frank Kramer, the champion, will battle in the mile championship and the two mile handicap event.

The other feature on the card is the appearance of Elmer Collins and George Wiley opposed to each other in a fifteen-mile paced race.

These two riders have become great rivals since Wiley beat Collins out in an hour race at the Clifton track last week and Collins will have to be in his best shape to lead the Syracuse Newsboy star.

The amateurs will ride in the three-quarters mile handicap and the three mile open.

Some of the pros including Goulette, the Australian, will try to cut down Kramer's lead of points to-night and he will have a fight on his hands.

JEFFRIES'S OWN STORY of how he feels about the big fight will appear exclusively in the Boston Sunday American.

STRAIGHT TIPS FOR SPORT FANS

RENO IS CERTAINLY SOME TOWN to-day, with all of those fight specials pouring thousands into the burg. Believe me, Boston is a mighty municipality to pay your poll tax to, but for to-day give me that habitat of the divorce seekers. Well, we here in Boston won't be so bad off, because the AMERICAN is going to give us the fight news sizzling right from the wires. This is about the best straight tip I have handed you in a long while. If you want to get the best, the most complete story of the big battle, get hep to an AMERICAN on Monday.

OLD MAN COURTNEY IS COMING IN for a little notice in the news columns, in spite of the fact that fight talk is the big thing now. There is a rumor that Cornell's famous rowing coach may go to the New Haven college, but the Yale rowing authorities crush this by saying that Courtney is not wanted. If Yale could get the old man they'd turn out a better crew to race against Harvard. I'm for Courtney strong.

Straight Tips—Will you kindly inform me of where Chester Goodwin and Jimmie Briggs are now. They were at one time under the care of Steve Mahoney of Chelsea.
E. C. A.
Revere.

Chester Goodwin is plying his trade as a bricklayer and resides with his folks on Summer street, Chelsea. Jimmy Briggs is a thirst dispenser over in one of the big emporiums of East Boston. Both boys have forsaken the boxing game for good, paying jobs.

Pfaff's Beer is REFRESHING

THE "FAN"

The best summer beverage is **Pfaff's**—a pure, light and wholesome beer.

Pfaff's is cooling, refreshing and nourishing.

On draught at hundreds of Boston taps.

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Between Arlington & Berkeley Sts

REPAIR SHOP
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(Upstairs)

Telephone Branch Exchange
Back Bay 4'00

MUDLAVIA Mud Baths Cure R... because the pain and poison out of the body ... cured. Big Hotel open all year. ... tells about the treatment, write to R... Pres., Kramer, Ind.

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Last Times of the HIP, HIP, HIPPOPOTAMUS
DON'T MISS
CAPT. DUQUESNE
and This Big Show
Jack Bazzard, James Horne & Co., Conroy, Lemaire & Co., Big City Four, Mallin and Bart, Cross & Josephine, Claude M. Roode and
GREAT KAUFMANN TROUPE
Overture at 1.55 and 7.40

SHUBERT MATINEE TODAY
BIGGEST AND BEST SUMMER SHOW EVER IN BOSTON
BEST SEATS $1.50 HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY
EDDIE FOY In a Revue of Events of 1910
UP and DOWN BROADWAY
WITH EMMA CARUS AND COMPANY OF 150

PARK Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
26th WEEK! Last 7 Nights at 8 Mats. Today & Wed. 2
EXTRA MAT. JULY 4
WM. HODGE
in the Success of the Century
The Man from Home
Mail orders given prompt attention.

The COOL TREMONT
3RD MONTH | XTRA MAT. JULY 4
TODAY AT 2. TONIGHT AT 8
The Girl in the Taxi
A Screaming Sensation Exceeding the Speed Limit
With CARTER DE HAVEN and an All Star Cast
SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
10° COOLER THAN THE STREET
Daily Mats. & Eves., 50c, 25c, 10c
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO. IN
"THE CHRISTIAN"
Wilson Melrose and Favorites. Next Week "The Battle." First Appearance Mr. Friebus.
Monday Mat.—Souvenir Chocolates

MAJESTIC Souvenirs Next Tuesday Matinee
20° Cooler Than the Street
Matinee Every Day 25c
Charlotte Hunt Stock Co.
In a Dramatic Version of
THE LITTLE MINISTER
Next Week—"EAST LYNNE"

Castle Sq. SUMMER OPERA SEASON
Mats. Wed., Thur, & Sat. at 2. Eves. at 8.
RIP VAN WINKLE
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street
Next Week—The Bohemian Girl

Sensational Curl... Best in V... Musica... N...

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$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
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Was with Peary in His DASH to the POLE
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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Disillusionment of the Honeymoon

NO. 7—THE NINETEENTH DAY

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"THESE chops are not fit to eat! They're cooked to death and stone cold." He pushed back his plate angrily. "If there's anything decent about this hotel—I've yet to find it. The food, the service, the appointments—rotten! All of it."

"Well, you know, dear, resort hotels are never——"

"Oh, for goodness sake, Helen, spare us that excuse—you've made it a hundred times. I've probably been to as many resort hotels as you have. And some of them were pretty bad. But they couldn't touch this! Now if you'll just stop trying to excuse it——"

"Why, I'm not trying to excuse it—I don't know why I should. I'm no more responsible for us being here than you are."

"You're not? Well, it seems to me you were pretty keen about coming."

"Why, yes, I wanted to come—we both did. But I never heard of this place until you brought me the booklet."

"But you kept at me to get circulars of hotels along the Maine coast—something out of the 'beaten path.'"

"Why, Warren, that was what we both wanted—surely you haven't forgotten?"

Gave Her All the Blame

"No; and I haven't forgotten how you enthused over the prospectus of this particular place."

"And didn't you?"

"I wanted to please you, of course, and when you set your heart on this, naturally I——"

The waitress, who for several moments had been hovering uncertainly about them came up now.

"Are you through, sir?"

"Yes, we're through. You don't suppose any one could eat that food, do you? How do you expect to keep your guests when you serve such stuff as that?"

The waitress made some murmured apology.

"It isn't her fault, Warren. She has to serve whatever is given her in the kitchen. What's the use of speaking to her?"

"Oh, there's no use speaking to any one here. I've complained to every one from the manager down, and nobody seems responsible." He was sipping his black coffee distastefully. "What do you say to cutting it short and going back?"

An Admission of Failure.

Her heart sank. She had known it must come soon, but she had tried to ward it off as long as possible. To go back before they had planned would be an admission of failure—an admission that their honeymoon had not been a success and that they wanted to have it over.

"Couldn't we go somewhere else first?" [illegible] ventured nervously. "There's so many [illegible]"

[illegible] n't you had about enough of this? I have."

[illegible] winced and her lips trembled. So [illegible] ot only the hotel, but he was tired [illegible] along with her. He had had [illegible]; he wanted to go back. She remembered once he had said: "If we could go off to some far-away island, just you and I, and live our lives there alone—ah, sweetheart, I would ask for nothing else."

And now—now that they were married—two weeks had been enough!

"When do you want to go?" She asked it with an effort.

"The sooner the better. To-morrow."

"What time?"

"As soon as you can pack. Wait, I'll get a time table from the office."

There was more eagerness in his voice and manner than there had been for days.

He came back with the time table. "Here's a train in the morning at 11:45. Do you think we can make that?"

"I'll try."

"You might do some of the packing to-night," he suggested, "then you'll not be so rushed. And we might even make an earlier train, there's one at 10:22."

"Very well."

They rose from the table now and he went with her to the foot of the stairs.

A Beautiful Night

"I'll not come up just now. I think I'd better settle the bill and see about getting the trunks down."

She started to go up alone, and then turned suddenly.

"Warren!" there was a pleading note in her voice. She went back to him and laid her hand on his arm. "Warren, don't ask me to pack to-night—this is our last night here. I want you to take me for a little walk. It's such a beautiful moonlight—let's go down by the beach."

He hesitated, and then said reluctantly: "Well, I suppose we can get up earlier in the morning."

It was a beautiful night—the moonlight, the long stretch of beach, and the soft rush of the waves. She slipped her arm through his and was leaning slightly against him.

If he would only respond to her! If they could make of this last night something beautiful, if he would help her bring into it some of the love and romance she so longed for it would do much toward redeeming the past two weeks. It would give to their honeymoon a beautiful ending, and she would always hold that in her memory and try to forget the rest.

The Futility of Her Efforts

"Oh, dear, it is a wonderful night, isn't it?" she murmured softly, swaying closer against him.

"Yes, it's a good, clear night, but I hope that east breeze doesn't mean rain to-morrow."

She swallowed the lump in her throat and walked on in silence for a little while. Then she tried again.

"Just think, dear, that just you and I out of all the world should be here alone! Just the sea and sky and moonlight—and you and I here together! Oh, I love to think of it like that!"

He made no answer.

She let her head rest against his arm. "Oh, I do care so much, dear," it was almost a whisper. "Don't you?"

"Why, yes, of course; what a foolish question. I think you're tired, that's what's the matter. And you won't feel like packing to-morrow. Come, we'd better go back."

She saw the futility of her efforts. There was no use trying again. She waited a moment until she was quite sure there would be no quiver in her voice, and then answered quietly.

"Yes, we had better go back."

Boston's Smart Set Is Off for the Seashore

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

[illegible] s a rarity to even meet one of the [illegible] ionables in town these days, as they [illegible] e all by this time safely ensconced in [illegible] eir seaside villas, where they are doing [illegible] thing more strenuous than taking the [illegible] st cure in moderation, walking, motoring and yachting. But it's the sea which claims the majority, and a home on the rolling deep is not, at least during the hot weather, to be scorned. Those who are not on the water are in it, and it's a lively lot of sea nymphs that greet one all along the North Shore. There are some jolly week-end house parties in progress now, most of the guests arriving last night and not leaving until Tuesday morning. The glorious Fourth this year makes just the proper kind of a holiday to go along with the week end.

◆ ◆ ◆

Nearly all the fashionables are at their summer abodes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Amory and George Amory of Beacon street have just arrived at their Beverly Farms villa, where they will remain throughout the season. The Amorys in other seasons have been of the cottage colony at Hamilton, having their home near that of their son-in-law, Frederick Winthrop of the Somerset Club. The Joseph L. Frothinghams of Chestnut street have also arrived at Beverly, where they have taken the smaller of the Lee cottages. Last year the Frothinghams were on the South Shore.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Ernest Schellings, who make their home in Switzerland, are shortly due to arrive at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Schelling is a cousin of Samuel Bates, who was married to Mrs. Edward Cramer at the Schelling villa on New Year's Day. Before his marriage Mr. Bates was one of our most popular young society bachelors.

◆ ◆ ◆

The James F. Hunnewells have taken the Bates house at Little Harbor, Cohasset, for the season.

◆ ◆ ◆

The J. Cabot Morses and Mrs. Gardner Greene Hammond have arrived at their respective cottages at Bethlehem, N. H.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurnee of New York opened their Bar Harbor villa yesterday. They will have as their guests for a part of the season their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike of Boston.

◆ ◆ ◆

The John Greenoughs of New York, their daughter, Miss Margaret, and their son, Carroll Greenough, Harvard '03, are at their Summer house on Eastern Point, Gloucester. Mr. Greenough is a brother of David Greenough, who is returning to Boston in August with his wife and daughters after an absence in Europe of two years.

◆ ◆ ◆

The George J. Martins of Chestnut Hill are at their country place at Littleton for the Summer. Mrs. Custer Guild of the Vendome is at Magnolia for the season. Mrs. William Atherton of Commonwealth avenue and her three sons are also at Magnolia for the Summer.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spaulding are at their beautiful seaside villa, "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing. They have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Spaulding's people, the [illegible] of Kenilworth, Ill., where they went upon their return from Europe.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Robert Beatty, who spent the past season at the Hotel Puritan, is at "The Cross Ways," her own estate at Phillips Beach. Other Bostonians at Swampscott are Mrs. Charles E. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Everett [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll of Beacon street and their family are occupying their Summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, for the season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Vose of Bay State road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marguerite, to Ezra S. Eaton, Harvard '10.

◆ ◆ ◆

The marriage of Miss Marion Dow and James G. Blaine, 3d, which, it was rumored, was to take place this Summer, is not to take place until after Mr. Blaine graduates from Harvard next year. The engagement was announced over a year ago.

Miss Dow is at present with her parents at their Summer home in Marion. Mr. Blaine will spend part of the Summer with his mother, Mrs. William T. Bull, at Newport, where Miss Dow will also be a house guest.

◆ ◆ ◆

One of the important Autumn weddings will be that in September of Robert Amory, Jr., and Miss Leonora Cobb. Their engagement was announced during the past Winter. Miss Cobb is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb of West Fifty-ninth street, New York, whose Summer home is at Brewster, N. Y. Mr. Amory is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory of Beacon street and Bar Harbor. His sisters are Miss Mary Copley Amory and Miss Katherine Amory, the latter a prominent debutante of the past Winter.

ARE YOU IN LOVE?
READ WHAT ELLA
WHEELER WILCOX SAYS:

"A man and woman who entertain an intense love for each other cannot hide the [illegible] *others, no matter h* [illegible] *try. When* [illegible] *selves* [illegible]

Beautify Your BUST

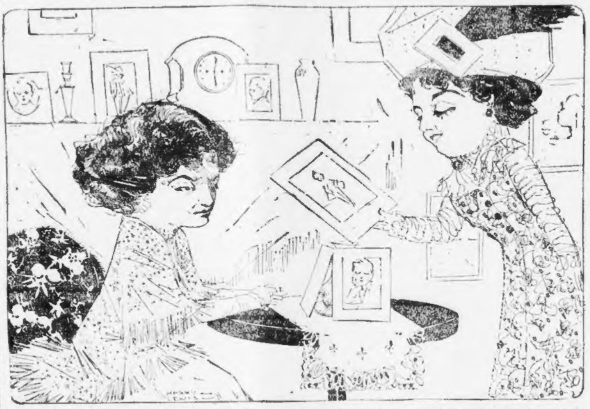
[illegible] did it, madam, and will tell you how. [illegible] y bust enlarged and my form plumped [illegible] t most fascinatingly. I guarantee my genuine French method will do this with a single course; no other is so guaranteed. I PROVE to you that mine is the only reliable way; that it is not only the best, [illegible] t costs less than ANY other. [illegible] nd NOW for my FREE Book, "Womanly Beauty" (sealed). Don't [illegible] u send a stamp. You lose the opportunity of a lifetime to become beau- [illegible] fail to get this, no matter what they say.

[illegible] LLIAMS
Buffalo, N. Y.

The Seven Flowers of Paradise

By Beatrice Fairfax

A SHORT STORY IN THREE INSTALMENTS



"He had on this very suit," Mrs. Winston continued triumphantly. "I tell you, Miss Susan, he's just grand, isn't he?"

CHAPTER I.

HER real name was Susannah Elizabeth Willoughby Burton, but the people of Strathroy, who knew her and loved her, just called her Miss Susan.

If the passing stranger inquired who lived in the quaint white house, with the box-bordered red brick path leading up to its brass-knockered door, he would be told "Miss Susan," and, unless he pressed the question, no other information was vouchsafed.

"If you are passing Miss Susan's, perhaps you'd just take her this letter," the village postmaster would say to Miss Susan's neighbor, and that was the way it was to the butcher, the baker, and every one in town; she was just Miss Susan.

"Miss Susan is forty-two, but I declare she don't look a day over thirty-five," said Polly Simms, the village seamstress. "Her neck and arms are the sweetest things—just as white and soft as a baby's. How in the world she looks so young, after living all those years with that old tyrant of a father, is more than I can tell," and Miss Simms clicked her scissors viciously. "Will you be lined with taffeta or cotton, Miss Meigs?"

Old Robert Burton had lived and died, unloved and unregretted

Miss Susan's Martyrdom

Fifteen years before his death, his sad-faced little wife had folded her patient hands and slipped away to the great beyond, "lookin' happy for the first time in her life," declared Polly Simms.

And then Miss Susan's martyrdom began.

While her mother lived, the two women had suffered old Robert's tantrums and whims together; they at least had the comfort of each other's sympathy and understanding. Susan had been a rose of a girl, but a rose that literally blushed unseen. Her father's temper had kept her at home and the young men of the village away.

"My pretty girl," her mother would murmur, as time dimmed the roses in Susan's cheeks and deepened the wistfulness in her eyes, "what chance have you had; you have never even had a beau?"

"Don't, mother!" Susan had once exclaimed, almost sharply, and after that Mrs. Burton kept silent. Her mother instinct told her the reason for that unspoken question in her child's eyes, that expression of unsatisfied longing. And so it happened that all of Strathroy rejoiced when the soul of old Robert winged its way on its long journey.

"What'll Miss Susan do now?" was the universal question asked by the villagers.

"Do?" said Mrs. Winston, wife of the postmaster. "Do? Why, she'll get married, of course, to that New York fellow she's been writing to for the last six years, her fee-an-say, she calls him. Ain't he been writing her, once a week, regular, and sending her the New York papers, and ain't her parlor just plastered with his pictures? I expect he'll be comin' right along now."

Queer Way to Keep Company

"Well," said Mrs. Dempsey, "perhaps so, but it's queer he ain't been here once, all these years they've been keepin' company."

"Company?" giggled young Dora Dempsey. "You can't keep much company with a man you never see."

"Well," said stout, good-natured Mrs. Winston, "all you know is they've been writing regular for the last six years and Miss Susan as much as acknowledged to me that they were engaged, and that only old Robert's bad temper, only she called it health, kept them from marryin'.

"Just sit down a minute, Mrs. Dempsey, while I finish sortin' this mail and then I'll look up that recipe for you. M—m—let me see; paper for Mrs. Smith, package for Mrs. Ostrander, postal for Mrs. Dunn. Lizzie's comin' home Sunday by the 1:40 I see. New York letter and something feels like a photograph for Miss Susan. That makes the third letter this week. I tell you, Mrs. Dempsey, he's great on letter writin', even if he——"

A warning look on Mrs. Dempsey's face interrupted Mrs. Winston's flow of eloquence, and she turned as quickly as her size permitted to meet the pleasant, low-toned good afternoon that greeted her from the open door.

Framed in the doorway, the afternoon sunshine making a golden background, stood a small, slender woman, clad in soft gray. Her chestnut brown hair was parted primly in the middle and gathered into a soft, wavy coil at the back of her [illegible] A few rebellious curls straye [illegible] forehead. The [illegible] those little [illegible] constant [illegible] were as [illegible]

almost black. The mouth, broad and sweet, had an upward tilt at the corners. It was a mouth meant for joy and laughter and the kisses of little children.

But, alas! the laughter-loving mouth was counteracted by the intense wistful questioning of the dark eyes above it. It was a mouth denied its birthright. Such was Susannah Elizabeth Willoughby Burton, who was forty-two, and looked thirty-five.

"Good afternoon, Miss Susan, here's your mail; writes regular as clockwork, don't he? Well," with a look of coy understanding, "I suppose he'll be takin' you away from us soon, now, and I'm sure, dearie, that every one in this village wishes you well."

"Indeed, that's so," echoed Mrs. Dempsey, heartily. "When's it to be, Miss Susan, dear?"

Miss Susan flushed a slow, scorching crimson, from throat to brow.

"You're very kind," she murmured. "There is nothing at all settled; he is a very busy man and there is no hurry."

Then, seeing the look of surprise on the face of the two women, she drew herself up with gentle dignity. "My mail, if you please, Mrs. Winston. Thank you. Good afternoon," and as quietly as she had come Miss Susan was gone.

Mrs. Winston looked at Mrs. Dempsey in helpless questioning. "No hurry," she gasped. "No hurry, and they've been engaged most six years. Did you ever?"

"No," agreed Mrs. Dempsey, "I certainly never."

Miss Susan hurried down the elm-shaded village street, her letter and package clutched tight in her hand. "It's got to end," she moaned. "I've got to give you up, my dearest, but how can I do it after all these years? I've grown to love you so; you've grown so dear, so dear to me."

Arrived at home, she went straight to the kitchen, whence the sounds of a high quavering voice could be heard rising and falling in dolorous melody.

"Maggie is in good humor," she murmured. She was singing "Trust Him Not."

At an ironing table stood a tall old woman, clad in a gown of brilliant green and white striped calico. As she ironed she sang at the top of a shaking, falsetto voice, punctuating her ditty with thumps of the iron. "Heed him not, oh! gentle maiden; trust him not, he's false to thee."

"Maggie," said Susan.

The old woman turned quickly. "What is it, my dearie; what can Maggie do for her colleen? My, but you're that wist, has any one done aught to ye, my darlin'? If so, let him come to me," brandishing her iron fiercely.

"No, no, Maggie, no one has hurt me. I have been a foolish woman, that's all."

"Humph!" sniffed Maggie; "I'll bet that New York felley is at the bottom of this."

"Never mind that now, Maggie, dear, but bring me a cup of tea, and if any one calls this afternoon say that I wish to be excused."

An hour later she lay where Maggie had tucked her up on a couch, drawn close to the open window. Her face was wan, and her sweet mouth drooped pathetically, but the eyes that gazed at the little truant sunbeams, as they played hide-and-seek with the lengthening shadows, were peaceful.

Postmistress Brings News

Suddenly the door flew open, and Maggie, wrathful and breathless, strode into the room. "It's Mrs. Winston," she snapped. "She would come in. Said she had something most important to tell ye. Shall I tell her you won't see her?"

"No, ask her to come in," said Miss Susan gently.

But Mrs. Winston, purple with excitement and the late encounter, was already in.

"He's come," she cried.

"He? Who?" said Miss Susan, in bewilderment. She had risen and stood at the foot of the couch.

"Who? Why, your beau, of course."

"Oh!" said Miss Susan, and sat down quite suddenly, her face as white as the shawl about her shoulders.

"Yes," went on Mrs. Winston eagerly. "I saw him get off the 5:10 train from New York and hurried right up to tell you. I kind of thought you didn't expect him and thought you might like to spruce up a bit before he got here. I knew him the moment I saw him. He's the dead image of all these photographs. She stooped and picked up one that had fallen from Miss Susan's nerveless fingers.

"Had on this very suit," she continued triumphantly. "I tell you, Miss Susan, he's just grand, isn't he?"

Susan Hides His Pictures

"Well, now, honey, I'll be going, so as to give you a chance to make yourself look pretty. I guess when he sees his pictures all around this room, he'll know pretty well just about how you feel toward him."

Mrs. Winston paused and looked at the slender figure sitting motionless on the couch, then stooped and laid a motherly hand on the bent brown head.

"God bless you, honey," she murmured, and stole softly from the room.

Left alone, Mrs. Winston's heavy footsteps echoed down the red brick walk; then with desperate haste she hurried from chimney mantel to centre table, to side table, gathering numerous photographs as she went. "What shall I do with them?" she cried.

Like a hunted creature, she gazed about the room until her eyes fell upon a great blue and white jar that stood on a carved mahogany console table. "That will do; no one ever touches that but myself." And a moment later the photographs lay hidden under the fragrant mass of dried rose leaves that almost filled the jar.

Then, white and shaken, she crept to the door.

"Maggie!" she called. "Maggie!"

"Yes, darlin', I'm coming," cried the faithful old woman. "What is it, my dearie? What is it? What has that woman done to ye?"

"Oh, Maggie, Maggie," moaned Miss Susan, creeping into the shelter of the arms that had never failed her. "I've been a fool. Such a fool. Living in a fool's paradise."

"Ah, well, maybe 'tis so," said Maggie, who had her own ideas in regard to certain happenings. "But if it is so, then I'm thinkin' 'tis God's fool ye've been. There, there, my dearie, hush, hush."

(To Be Continued in Sunday's Boston American.)

Ghosts

By ALFRED NOYES.

O to creep in by candle-light,
When all the world is fast asleep,
Out of the cold winds, out of the night,
Where the nettles wave and the rains weep!
O, to creep in, lifting the latch
So quietly that no soul could hear,
And, at those embers in the gloom,
Quietly light one careful match—
You should not hear it, have no fear—
And light the candle and look round
The old familiar room;
To see the old books upon the wall
And lovingly take one down again,
And hear—O, strange to those that lay
So patiently underground—
The ticking of the clock, the sound
Of clicking embers * * *
watch the play
Of shadows * * *
till the implacable call
Of morning turn our faces grey;
And, or ever we go, we lift and kiss
Some idle thing that your hands may touch,
Some paper or book that your hands let fall,
And we never—when living—had cared so much
As to glance upon twice, * * *
But now, O bliss
To kiss and to cherish it, moaning our pain,
Ere we creep to the silence again.

TRIBE OF POCAHONTAS

THE announcement that a monument costing $5,000 will be constructed soon in memory of Pocahontas brings to light the fact that the descendants of the tribe of which the historic Indian girl was a member still remain on the banks of the Pamunkey River in the wilds of northern Virginia. There may be found prototypes of the girl who saved the life of John Smith, and there is enacted each year a reproduction of that incident. The Indians array themselves in costumes and portray the scenes of the early times with accuracy. These Indians take pride in living apart from other Indians and in preserving the traditions of their forefathers. The tepee has given way to the lumber-[illegible] house and the redskins have come to [illegible] as the palefaces do, but the [illegible] of their ancestors are repeated [illegible] ence, and the Indians seek to [illegible] hem. The tribe has 110 mem-

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Where Mere Man Falls Down

By DOROTHY DIX

AN Illinois woman is seeking divorce from her husband on the ground that he "does not measure up to the standard of heroism, so evident in the leading male figures of novels, in size, grace or daring."

Great Heavens! Just suppose he did! The average husband has many faults, and is pretty hard to live with, but even at his worst he isn't as trying a proposition for a daily companion as the hero of a novel would be. Just imagine a poor, faulty woman measuring herself up against the perfections of a demi-god who was always faultlessly dressed, had perfect control of his temper, and always said and did the noble thing!

How weary one would become of his virtues! How his lofty sentiments would get on one's nerves! What an irresistible impulse one would have to throw the coffee pot at his head, to see if anything would shake that unyielding calm! It would be no more possible to love such a creature than it would to entertain a passion for a marble statue. There would be no angles in his character on which to hang a rag of real affection.

Women Who Sigh for Heroes

Of course, the Illinois woman's plea for divorce sounds like inspired idiocy, and yet there are a great many other women whose cause of grievance is that their husbands are not like the heroes of fiction. A woman looks at the little sawed-off man she has married and compares him, to his disadvantage, with Sir Reginald Montmorency in "The Earl's Bride," who was about seven feet and a half high.

Another woman feels herself disenchanted with her spouse because he spends his days hustling in the grocery trade, instead of lounging in white flannels about the deck of his yacht, as do the heroes of the society novels which constitute her daily pabulum. Still another woman undervalues the good, honest love of the man whom she has married, because he does not make love to her in the poetic language of the Booth Tarkington heroes.

All of these women feel that they could be perfectly happy if only they were married to men who looked and acted and talked as men do in novels, and who did not even take their halos of romance off in the privacy of the family circle.

Of course, to begin with, there never was any such a person as a book hero; but if there were, no woman could stand him in real life. Perhaps there was never any man in a novel who has set more feminine hearts aflutter than the dark-browed, sinister Rochester that Charlotte Bronte created. But will you kindly imagine what would happen if a modern woman was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to that grouchy gentleman, and he talked to her as he did to Jane Eyre? She wouldn't put up with it for a minute, and he would have to conduct himself in a milder and less aggressive manner, or else she would pack her clothes and go back home to mother. That she would.

And Those Byron Heroes!

How many millions of women have been in love with the Byronic heroes, and have gasped as they read the poetic words in which they told their love! How many romantic ladies have said to themselves, "Oh, if we could only be married to men such as these." But did fate grant these ladies their wish it wouldn't take them a year to hit the divorce court. The gentleman that is a handy love maker is all right in a book, but he's not a comfortable accompaniment of domestic life.

And the Richard Harding Davis heroes—those tall, broad shouldered, noble youths who have made so many chocolate cream young misses' hearts go pit-a-pat—pray, consider the terrific strain it would be to live up to one's blue china with such a husband. A wife wouldn't dare to appear before him except with all of her false hair on and her best clothes. She wouldn't dare to sit him down to anything less than a ten-course dinner, or to converse with him upon any topic that wasn't elevated and soulful. You couldn't really be married to a Richard Harding Davis hero on an income of less than a hundred thousand a year, and even then he would scorn to think of such a base thing as money.

Warning—Don't Wed a Genius

Mrs. Carlyle, who spoke from the depths of experience, declared that there was no way for a woman to precipitate misery upon herself more surely than by marrying a genius, and to marry a novel hero would be no better luck. It's the mercy of Providence that saves women from the effects of their imaginations.

It is not a little pitiful, though, to think that the women who pine so for romantic heroes are so dull of perception that they do not recognize heroism when it comes by unless it is dressed in rattling armor, or clothed in purple, and heralded by a brass band. There is a heroism in doing one's duty, simply, quietly and uncomplainingly, that puts the spectacular exploits of any novel hero to shame, and many a woman has the daily spectacle of this in her husband, yet she is too stupid and blind to see it.

There are unromantic little hump-shouldered men who have been told by their doctors that they are killing themselves with work, yet who never relax their efforts because they want to give their children a better show than they had in life and keep their wives soft and comfortable.

There are men whose lives are a daily martyrdom, who go from the treadmill of work to sit by the bedsides of querulous and complaining invalid wives. There are men who toil like galley slaves that their families may travel in Europe and have boxes at the opera; men who take upon themselves the burdens of helpless female relatives; men who sacrifice the brilliant oportunities that come their way that they may be true to the obligations of foolish marriages contracted in their boyhood.

Are not these men heroes?

Be sure of this—many a woman who sighs for a hero is entertaining one unawares in the husband at her side.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

A GENTLEMAN visited Bloomsbury. Getting off the train, he found he had to drive four miles from the station to the town. This naturally angered him, and he approached the ticket agent.

"You are fools on this line," he said. "What made you build your station so far away from the city?"

"Because," drawled the agent, "we thought it would be more convenient to have it down here near the railroad."

The Book of the Year.

"The Illustrious Prince," the best novel ever written by E. Phillips Oppenheim, will be printed serially in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

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Deaths.

REYNOLDS—In Westwood. Funeral services for the late Albert Eliot Reynolds of the Reynolds Oil Company, Boston, who died Thursday, June 30, will be held Sunday, July 3, at 3 o'clock, at his residence in Westwood, Mass.

ROACH—In Jamaica Plain, June 30, Edward James Roach, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, 41 Cornwall st., Sunday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH—In Lexington, June 30, Albert Bradford Smith, in his 82d year.

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LOST—Small green leather bag, with owner's initials on the outside, between Lynn and Salem. Suitable reward will be given to finder if returned to 421 Boylston st., Boston.

LOST—Elk's charm, large tooth with diamond; suitable reward. W 595, Boston American.

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EXPERT ADVICE on [illegible] baldness, falling hair, dandruff, parasitic hair [illegible] and all chronic hair diseases. R. J. STEWART, specialist, 401 Mass. av.; hours 2-5 p. m. daily.

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APPLETON ST., 75—Newly furnished rooms; cool house; private family.

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BERWICK PK., 26—Very pleasant sq. rooms, connecting or single, best of furnishings, visitors accommodated, $1 a day.

CHANDLER ST., 61—Finely fur. rooms with all conveniences, teachers can be accommodated.

CHARLES ST., 7, near Public Garden—Large airy room; also side room, transient or permanent.

COLUMBUS AV., 393—Large front rooms on bath floor, neatly furnished, all modern improvements, teachers accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 374—Front parlor and back sq. rooms, running water, all conveniences; teachers accommodated, near B. B. station.

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COL. AV., 413—Rooms by day or week; traveling people accommodated; tel. 1731-3 Tremont.

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DARTMOUTH ST., 67—Nicely furnished front parlor, square room; hot and cold water; also side room.

EMO ST., 44, Dor., Frank. Park—Nice, large furnished rooms, to let, at $1.25 upwards.

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HIGH ST., 23, Charlestown, Mass.—2 rooms for light housekeeping; all improvements; good locality; $4 per week. MRS. T. P. SHAW.

HOLYOKE ST., 36—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by day or week.

ISABELLA ST., 28, suite 2—A lady having pleasant flat, rents rooms, day or week.

MASS. AV., 687—Newly furnished front and back square rooms; tel. con.; 1 min. from L; reasonable.

MILFORD ST., 27—Housekeeping rooms, h. and c. water, large closets, gas stoves, $3.25, $3.50; side, h. and c. water, $2. Tel. 1345-1 Trem. Excursionists accommodated.

NEWBURG ST., 45, Roslindale—2 unfurnished rooms, heat, gas, telephone privileges, piazza.

[illegible] ST., 58, Charlestown—2 furn. front connecting housekeeping rooms, bath, h. and c. water, $2.50 per week.

ST. CHARLES ST., 14, off Chandler st.—Newly furnished rooms, $3 week up; travelers accom.

TREMONT ST., 754, near Worcester st.—Fur. rooms; tourists accommodated, day or week; tel. 1428-3 Tremont.

TAYLOR ST., 17, cor. Milford—Nicely fur. rooms, housekeeping or lodging, $1 to $3.

UPTON ST., 36—Newly furnished front parlors, sq. and side rooms, all impts., convenient, tourists accommodated.

UPTON ST., 11—Well fur. sq. room and housekeeping rooms, h. and c. water, all conveniences; rent reasonable.

UPTON ST., 20—Front parlor, piano, sq. and side rooms, well fur., impts.; tourists accommodated; tel. 1571-4 Trem.

UPTON ST., 16—Newly fur. sq. room, $3.50; side room, $1.50; tel.; h. and c. water; laundry priv.

VANE ST., 153, Near Town Hall, Revere—Two fur., connected, housekeeping rooms; $4 week.

WARREN AV., at 89—Visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Cozy rooms, opposite park, $2, $3, $4; open plumbing in every room; shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone booth.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 212—Front and back parlor, neatly fur., for light housekeeping, mod. con.

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Parisian........July 8 Parisian........Aug. 5
Numidian........July 22 Numidian........Aug. 19
Second cabin, Glasgow and Derry, $42.50 upwards; third class $27.75 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate $31.50. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Dramatic.

FEMALE IMPERSONATOR will sell complete wardrobe; a bargain; write me. W 585, Boston American.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent 3 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Male Help Wanted.

WE want a man of experience, capable of taking charge of stamping and pressing ladies' satin and velvet hats. Liberal arrangements; all communications treated with confidence. A 548, Boston American.

FACTORY OFFICE MANAGER
CAPABLE of ordering supplies and figuring costs preferable, one having had experience in ladies' hat business; state experience, age and salary desired. J 564, Boston American.

Power Fur. Machine Operators
WANTED, FULLER & SULLIVAN, 19 Eliot st.

BODY BUILDER experienced on automobile work. Apply to P. NICHOLS CO., 18-20 Amee st., Cambridge, Mass.

BRIGHT CANVASSERS wanted to sell a 25c article for 10c. 229 Devonshire st., room 403.

CLOTHING SALESMEN WANTED—Those having personal retail trade, to connect themselves with wholesale clothing house; exceptional inducements offered. Write to M 558, Boston American.

CUTTER wanted, experienced on rubber surface clothing; must be capable of taking charge of cutting room; must have good references. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

ELECTRIC WIREMEN—Knob and tube and moulding work; $3.50. W. E. Connolly, Needham.

GENTLEMEN who appreciate an artistic hair cut, good shave or a proper electric facial massage try ALEXANDER CAVA, 24 Tremont row.

IF Mr. A. S. Harrington of 64 Oxford st., Cambridge, will call on the Classified Ad. Clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for "Up and Down Broadway" for next Tuesday night.

MAN wanted as friction calendar in rubber factory. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

PATTERN MAKER wanted at once. Apply at gate, 17 Somerville av., East Somerville.

RUBBER COATS—Men and women to learn to make rubber coats; can earn when taught, from $12 to $20 a week; also experienced coat makers. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Able bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WIRE AND GRILLE workers wanted. Apply to NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CO., Worcester, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED—Write for Boston examination schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 197 R, Rochester, N. Y.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating; call or write. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. G. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

MEN—We teach you to repair and drive automobiles for $15; open evenings; good positions for competent automobile men. Call at EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., Boston.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop, day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional expert auditor, systematizer, established 1895, 20 years' professional reputation auditing; installs systems, go anywhere; have highest credentials; corporation auditing, systematizing a specialty. "QUALIFIED," P. O. Box 2694, Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, situation by young Japanese; honest, faithful, hard worker, handy with tools in garden, yard; also has good experience of general housework; reference. T. K., 507 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

BUTLER—Young man that has been butler and valet in good families, can be well recommended, would like work in or around Boston, would take employment of any kind. T. F., 38 Union Park.

CARETAKER—Man wishes position as caretaker or elderly people or companion of invalid; homelike place, country, preferred, terms reasonable. Address or Call, A. B. C., Box 47, Kingston, Mass.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind, $2.50 per day; good all-round workman; first class, temperate, American, 39. Address N 581, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Middle-aged man wants work in hotel or restaurant or work for real estate people. J 565, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; reliable, good workman. A., Box 46, South Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants position for private family or concern, very careful driver and does own repairing, would work in garage, has good recommendation, don't use liquor or tobacco in any form, single and can go anywhere. Address STOCKEL, 248 Shawmut av., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants situation—Strictly temperate, 2 yrs. on Cadillac cars; handy at repairing; careful driver. Z 165, Boston American.

COOK—Work by middle-aged cook, sober, not afraid of work, hotel or restaurant, day or night. A. G., 1182 Harrison av.

COOK—Situation wanted by meat or fry cook, willing and temperate. T 566, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—American married man, age 30 years, wants situation of any kind, night or day, where reasonable wages are offered for intelligent, honest and reliable person; have done night watchman's duties, also good driver; best references furnished. W 593, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—A young man, 27, with good references, would like work in shipping room, or chance to learn good trade or business, auto preferred. Address B. J. K., 301 California st., Newton, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young man of 28 wants work; willing to do anything to work. Address BENNY QUARATO, 13 Fleet st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Armenian young man, 18 years old, wants light housework in a good family, speaks English pretty well, can give reference. T. GREGORY, P. O. Box 379, Lynn, Mass.

PLUMBING SUPPLY SALESMAN desires position, Greater Boston territory, experienced, has trade, kindly write for personal interview. Address T 508, Boston American.

PLUMBER—First-class workman, with license, wants contracts, new or jobbing; any distance. M 559, Boston American.

STEWARD—Situation wanted by man of 40 as steward, good buyer and manager. T 565, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work or give estimates on any repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of cane-seating; anyone, anywhere, any time. Address L. E. PHINNEY, 188 Hampshire st., Cambridge; tel. 2187-3 Camb.

UPHOLSTERER and mattress maker, all kinds of cane-seating work. CHARLES PETERSEN, 94 Antrim st., Cambridge, Mass.

VALET—Spaniard, 23, speaks little English, wants position in private family, summer or steady; city or country; sewing and pressing; references. W 592, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—A strictly temperate married man wants position as night or day watchman; can furnish best of refs. Address J. F. D., 47 Spring st., Brighton, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

SALESAGENTS WANTED—Local or traveling salesagents outside of Boston, whole or part time, experience not necessary; ability is what counts. WESTERN NEW YORK NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Start dustless sweeping powder manufactory or induce others to; $25 to $100 capital required; big profits for live men. DUST-WAX, Box 789, Manchester, N. H.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

A Woman's Specialty Business.
DOING a large mail order trade; will bear the strictest investigation; will sell at a low cost for cash; death cause for selling. Address O 553, Boston American.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, secondhand, ½ price, at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 26 yrs. estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Garden Hose, 4c. Ft., Guaranteed.
MILLER & BORNSTEIN, 374 Atlantic av., next to Rowe's Wharf.

MAPLE ST., 28, Maplewood—6 large rooms, modern improvements, best locality, 2 minutes to trains and electrics; rent reasonable.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. 373 Washington st., room 75.

MAINSPRINGS 20c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 yrs.; watches cleaned 30c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Mainspring 20c, crystal 10c, expert watch repairing; eyes tested free. Weidhorn, 671 Washington st.

Business Chances.

MORTGAGEE SALE.
LUNCH ROOM, ¼ its value, best opportunity in Boston; your chance in a lifetime. MR. HAWES, 100 Dartmouth st.

FREE—For a purchaser of our special $1.50, cork grip split bamboo rod; given free, 150 ft. reel, 30 ft. silk line, hooks and sinkers, cork float; our special price $1.19. APPLETON HARDWARE CO., 53 Eliot st., 7 Union st.

MANAGER WANTED—To take charge of new patent; must be capable of handling sub agents. P. O. Box 2766, Boston.

LUNCH ROOM, doing $40 to $70 day; rent $25; price $1,150 cash; nothing better for business. Box 858, Nashua, N. H.

Female Help Wanted.

BOOKSEWERS (25), experienced girls on school and library work. F. J. BARNARD & Co., 105 Federal st.

COOK—Woman to do plain cooking, for 15 people. LAKE VIEW PARK, Weymouth.

GENERAL WORK—Woman for general work; good pay and place. LAKE VIEW PARK, Weymouth.

LOOPERS—Wanted experienced loopers. Apply HUB HOSIERY MILLS, 11 Waterford st., Boston.

USHERS—Wanted 3 more lady ushers for Saturday and Sunday. Apply before noon. F. A. WILLARD, Beautiful Mendia Show, Revere Beach.

WANTED—Experienced woman to make light work steady. HUB HOSIERY MILLS, 11 Waterford st., Boston.

WOMEN IRONERS WANTED—Apply LEWANDO'S LAUNDRY, Dept. Watertown.

100 CHORUS GIRLS wanted. ED KELLEY, 63 Court st.

Female Miscellaneous.

DR. CONWAY'S Bustoids is the only remedy which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury; home treatment; used by young and old successfully; $1,000 if we can't; 4c stamps for sealed particulars. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 178A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; guaranteed.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY. CUT OUT THIS AD. It is worth $5 cash to you, and if presented any day this week will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the full course in millinery. "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION." "NO CLASS TEACHING." "REGULAR MATERIAL" used in teaching. "DAY and EVENING" school. "POSITIONS GUARANTEED." MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; bring this "ad." with you, for a short time we will allow $5 discount from complete course. McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st.

IF Miss Mary Winston, 53 Collins st., East Boston, will call on the Classified Ad. Clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for "Up and Down Broadway" for next Tuesday night.

Employment Agencies.

HOTEL HELP furnished, male, female; positions waiting; call at once. RUFF'S, 28 School st.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL-ROUND cook, can do all kinds nice cooking, meat order, pastry, a good carver, economical, temperate. 78 Warrenton st., tel. 2835-3 Ox.

A THOROUGH WORKER wants work, Mon., Thurs., Friday. Address MRS. E. C., 1,453 Washington st.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three weeks keep any books properly; unusual ability; business methods; not "school nonsense," "professional" expert accountant; auditor. Address P. O. Box 2694.

COOK—Young colored woman, very neat, first-class soups, meats, entrees, all kind desserts, good bread, rolls, year round or summer house. 238 Tremont st., room 205; phone 918-2 Oxford.

COOK—Capable girl, good cook and laundress; excellent references. 23A Blue Hill av., tel 861-1 Rox.

COOK—Capable Down East girl, good cook, excellent laundress, ref. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 861 Rox.

DRESSMAKER, French—Few engagements wanted by a first-class cutter and fitter; latest styles in all kinds of garments, $2 per day and fares. Address M 552, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER would like work to take home or go out by the day, to beach or city. Address DRESSMAKER, 202 Northampton st.

DRESSMAKER would like work by day or week; call or address DRESSMAKER, 63 Camden st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—Plain sewing and shirtwaists a specialty. 17 Alexander st., Dor., by day $1.50.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman wants day work in city or suburbs, ironing, washing or anything. Call or write, MRS. JAMES SISWELL, 55 Howard st., Cambridge, suite 2.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman wants day work in city or suburbs, ironing, washing or anything. Call or write MR. JAMES GILL, 55 Howard st., Cambridge, suite 2.

DAY WORK—Steady work wanted by colored woman for Monday and Tuesday, by the day; Cambridge or Somerville. G. J., 1 Front st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman wishes situation; day work, city or country, $1.50 and carfare. Address 12 Hammond st., suite 3; call or write.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by the day or hour, is an elegant worker, 15c. hour. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel. 1537-2 Rox.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day's work by the day; price $1.25. Address 106 Northampton st.; A. J.; tel. 1541-1.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes work out by the day or laundry to take home. MRS. M. JOHNSON, 19 Warwick st., city.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by day or hour; is an excellent worker. 81 Roxbury st.; tel. 357 Roxbury.

DAY'S WORK—Woman would like work by the day or week. Address MRS. E. W. S., 369 Northampton st.

DAY'S WORK—Colored girl wants work by day or laundry to take home. ROSY VANDERBURG, 19 Dartmouth pl., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Down East girl wants position as general housework, good cook and laundress, best of refs. 92 Vernon st., tel 1537-2 Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK by a colored girl; come home nights. Please call or write L. H., 60 Northfield st., Rox.

GENERAL WORK—A colored woman would like a situation as day's work washing and ironing, cleaning or cooking or chamber work, in Boston and Winthrop. Please call or address 78 Sawyer st., HATTIE STEWART, suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—A middle-aged woman wants buildings to clean or laundry work, to go out or take in. Address S. A. TAYLOR, 48 Prentiss st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Colored lady would like day's work sewing or ironing; will go out or do work at home. A. FORDE, 6 Eden st., Camb.

GENERAL WORK wanted by day or week. Apply 579 Mass. av., Cambridge, room 3. Tel. 2994-2.

ale Situations Wan ed.

GENERAL WORK—[illegible] like day's work of any kind. MRS. [illegible], 12 Everett st., West Everett, suite 1.

GENERAL WORK—[illegible] permanent, smart woman. 56 Roxbury [illegible] 2 flts.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted [illegible] as housekeeper by an elderly [illegible] preferred to high wages; no [illegible] of fare is included; [illegible] D., 51 Dover st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A [illegible] keeper for 1 or 2, or care for aged [illegible] American, capable and trustworthy [illegible] a few weeks to supply [illegible] R., 27 Park st., Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position [illegible] in lodging house where [illegible] woman of experience. Address MRS. A. [illegible], 36 Union Pk., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted [illegible] as housekeeper in widower's [illegible] and good house keeper [illegible] HELPER, 54 Washington [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] position in private family [illegible] can furnish best of references [illegible] 267 Rox.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work [illegible] plain or fancy, and family washing [illegible]; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st., [illegible], formerly 289 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS wants work [illegible] home; open air drying; curtains [illegible] washed by hand; fancy ironing [illegible] called for; by exp. [illegible] Washington st.

LAUNDRESS—Thorough [illegible] wants washing and ironing to do at home; first-class work guaranteed, and [illegible] sent from beaches. R. J., 43 Garden st., suite 5.

LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK to do at home. 50 cents dozen; no long [illegible] waists. Address MRS. DETHY, 84 W. Springfield st., city.

LAUNDRESS, first class, would like laundry to take home or go out by the day. E. S., 59 Dundee st., suite 2, city.

LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK—A comp. col. woman wants laundry work [illegible] home. Address E. M., 38 Dover st., suite 2.

LAUNDRY WORK—[illegible] to get laundry work to day or hour, $1 [illegible] and fare; write to MISS H. McCARTHY, [illegible] sq., Boston.

NURSE—A cheerful middle-aged woman, American, would like position as nurse or lady's companion, with refined people, in or near Boston; best of references. MRS. H. B. L., 117 Kelton st., Station A, Allston, Mass.

NURSE—Colored girl [illegible] would like to take care of a child or do light housework in the city and go home nights. 12 Dundee st., suite 2, city.

NURSE—Attendant would like situation for the Summer; care of invalid or elderly person; best of references; exp. nurse. R 582, Boston American.

TOILET ARTIST would like position as manicurist at Summer hotel, refined. Address O. A. M., 7 Temple pl., room 4.

WASHING—A capable young woman wants washing Mondays and cleaning Fridays; steady places; 15 cents an hour, ref. MRS. F. O'CONNORS, Scotia Boston P[illegible]

WASHING—Would like to take home, curtains done especially. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., top floor, Boston.

WORKING NURSE—Wants position for the months of July and August; confinement cases especially, reliable. Apply at 107 Otis st., E. Cambridge; bell to the left; or tel. Camb. 3104-1.

Clothing.

Terminal Clothing Company
Two Stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex. and 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington St. Look for the Blue Sign from Dudley St. Terminal. Call and be convinced.
LARGEST SUPPLY of slightly worn and misfit students' clothing; suits from $1.50; coats and vests, from $1.25; coats and vests, from 75c.; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; dress suits for sale and to let; by being 25 years in the jobbing business, supplying goods to the first-class stores in New England, therefore we are sure no store in New England can compete with our goods, also with our prices; to prove this give us a trial; open evenings till 9; sat. till 11.

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley St.
DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name but Look for Marks & Chester 35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.
LARGEST variety in New England; slightly worn students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 50c; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Alongside American Ex. office, near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST. HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING. GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

LADIES' and gents' discarded street and evening clothing bought. S. WAAS, 174 Pleasant st., Boston.

Money to Loan.

IF MR. JAMES BONNER of 35 Buttonwood st., Dorchester, will call on the Classified Adv. Clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for "Up and Down Broadway" for next Tuesday night.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames bldg, 1 Court st.

QUICK LOANS on furniture, pianos, teams, autos, stores, shops, mdse., loans collateral loan tickets; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MONEY LOANED to salaried people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1104.

SMALL SUMS loaned to honest persons on easy terms without security. P. O. Box 2603, Boston.

Furniture.

WE BUY all kinds of furniture, no lot too small or large; highest cash paid. T. SPECTOR, 219 Harrison av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on R. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD FEATHERS BOUGHT—Highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE

$5 Down $1 A Week

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their other commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to come around a little, go up to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2111 Washington st., where the rents are not so high, and buy any make piano at antipanic, deadly-cut prices.
Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES	
Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107
H. F. Miller Upt.	$74
Huntington Upt.	$69
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$57
Everett Upt.	$89
Webber Upt.	$87
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110
Knabe Upt.	$79
McPhail Upt.	$67
Emerson Upt.	$60
Chickering Upt.	$85
Chickering Upt., mah.	$79
Haynes Upt.	$175
Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Merrill Upt.	$82
Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Steinert Upt.	$68
Vose Upt.	$93

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
INC.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
2111 Washington St. Corner Williams

SACRIFICE storage sale, upright pianos, all makes. HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st.

HALLETT-DAVIS mahog. baby grand piano, $90. AUCTION ROOMS, 6 Pemberton sq.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FITZPATRICK'S YACHT YARD, Jeffries Point, East Boston.
NEW 25-ft. smooth-seam launch, 6 h. p. Mianus engine, $250; 24-ft. Corrigan type, smooth-seam dory, 5 h. p. engine, $300; 37-ft. fishing launch, 15 h. p. engine, built for the business, $700; 30-ft. houseboat, $300; 35-ft. standing cabin launch, toilet, refrigerator and other fixtures, new engine, $750; 50 other bargains, come and look them over; bring some money and I will sell you a boat on easy terms; I buy or sell boats; two splendid party power boats for hire, equipped for fishing trips or excursions.

MOTOR BOATS, safes and machinery properly moved. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker, cor. Sudbury st.

Barter and Exchange.

EXCHANGE—Two 6-apartment brick blocks in Brooklyn, N. Y., price $18,000 each, mortgage $8,800 each; also 3 one-family new brick houses in New York, price $6,000 each, mortgaged each $2,750; also 33 acres Long Island, clear, price $200 acre; trade for good New England property. OWNER, Box 358, Nashua, N. H.

ONE 10 H. P. upright boiler, nearly new; one 350 light acetylene generator complete for sale cheap, or will exchange for auto. M 513, Boston American.

EDISON Amberol phonograph, 40 records, 2 reproducers; best offer. 71 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass.

STEAM RUNABOUT—Exchange for motorboat or motorcycle. GEORGE STENZEL, 39 Botolph st., Atlantic.

MARIONETTE THEATRE, complete, money getter at beaches, mountains; trade or sell. Box 2597, Boston.

$60—DITSON GUITAR, for brass bed, carpets. Call 27 Upton st., MR. HALL.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING
28 SCHOOL ST.
PATENTS

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent. off on presenting this advertisement at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st., rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 30c.; tel. 2476 Hay.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS

You May Be the Guest of the American at the

SHUBERT THEATRE

Where Eddie Foy, Emma Carus and a Big Company of Jolly Girls Are Presenting

"Up and Down Broadway"

This Show is the Sensation of Summer Theatricals

NOVEL Distribution Among American Readers—Watch for Your Invitation in the "Want Ad." Columns Today and Every Day. Names are Selected from the Various Local Directories

MISS EMMA CARUS.

You just ought to hear Miss Carus sing "Mary Ann" at The Shubert Theatre in "Up and Down Broadway." It's a scream.

The "Want Ad." Columns of the AMERICAN contain each day personally ad[illegible]ssed invitations to attend the Shubert Theatre as guests of the paper. You will find the invit[illegible] in the various classifications to-day, to-morrow and every day. When you find your invitat[illegible] the ad. at once to the Classified Advertising Clerk, Fourth Floor, American Building.

REAL ESTATE

JULY 4th CELEBRATION
POINT SHIRLEY
"Biggest and Best" "Safe and Sane"
Come to Point Shirley and enjoy the local celebration of our Nation's Birthday ever held in the Town of Winthrop. Ready at [illegible] At the same time giving due respect and reverence to the 144th Birthday of our Great and Glorious Country.
Big Bonfire. Field and Water Sports, Ball Game, Horribles Parade, etc.
BAND CONCERT, Waltham Watch Co. Band, 2-5 P. M.
Grand Display of Fireworks in the evening.
Incidentally you will become acquainted with the delights and advantages of this beautiful peninsula; the splendid [illegible], the mile-long fine sand beach, its broad waters for boating, fishing, etc.
Most Important of all, [illegible] the **Finest Shore Lots** in Boston Harbor, now offered for sale from $100 up on very easy terms.
Programmes of the day's events and full information of
ELLIOT & WHITTIER, Agents
209 Washington St., Boston Shirley St., Point Shirley

BEAUTIFUL "BOSTON HEIGHTS"
(West Roxbury, in the City of Boston.)
From Forest Hills El. Sta. take cars marked "Grove St." or "E. Walpole." Get off at Grove st. and inquire at our Branch Office there.

Another House on Our Land.

LOTS $169 TO $450.
(No taxes for 1910)
Money advanced for building on these lots and free lumber if you build now.
$1,000 COLORED PHOTO BOOK FREE
If you will call or write our Boston office. This shows colored photo pictures of our property and houses for sale, ready to occupy.
NO CASH REQUIRED ON THESE HOUSES
Monthly rent pays for them. 6 to 11 rooms, bath, hot and cold water and heat. Photo book explains all.
At our branch office we will also furnish you with design book containing 200 modern bungalow homes, with full view pictures, floor plans, estimates of cost, and is full of home-making ideas and suggestions you should know.
If you intend owning a home watch this column daily. We will tell you in our announcements the splendid advantages of our land and home proposition. SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont st., office 915A.

WATER FRONT LOTS $100
2-ACRE FARMS $150
BUNGALOW LOTS $9
2 DOWN—$1 A WEEK
ON LARGE LAKE, 12 miles out in beautiful park and popular picnic grove; large water front, grand lake view; 43 houses built; bungalows $300, $10 down, $10 month; $50 bonus to builders. Free excursion daily and Sunday, at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

SPEND SUNDAY and the 4th at
Nuttings Lake Park, Billerica
BOATS, FISHING LINES FREE.
LOTS are selling as low as $20, water front privileges with every lot; we give ice cream presents, but "Value for Money" [illegible] Sunday at 12:30, at track 17, North station; Monday, the 4th, special train from track 17 at 9:30; free R. R. tickets; bring your wife and children and spend the day at this splendid lake; free excursion from office every day at all hours; call or send for plans. BILLERICA LAND CO., 854 Old South bldg.; tel. 6331-1 Main.

WEYMOUTH ACRES
WHY DON'T YOU BUY AN ACRE?
FREE TENT TO OCCUPY AT ONCE
Grand Free Excursion Sunday.
12:43 Train, Track 18, So. Station.
FARM IT; get away from the [illegible] of the city and live the simple life; these acreage lots give you the opportunity to live on a farm and work in Boston, being near the station, 15-cent fare, 30 minutes' run and excellent train service; buy one or more acres on our special easy payment plan. Free tickets and full information of BROWN & STACKPOLE, 1,008 Tremont bldg.

Teachers, Get Chapin's Guide
IF YOU EXPECT to ever buy a farm postpaid. CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

All the Year Hotel—(Auto Inn.)
ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE [illegible], 11 miles from Boston; $600 a month [illegible]; private steam heat, gas; dining room [illegible] dining room for auto parties; [illegible] three toilets, perfect repair; [illegible] cash. Photo at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 450 Old South bldg., Boston.

EVERETT BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—Two-family house, each apartment contains six rooms and is entirely separate, furnace heat, gas stoves, open plumbing, small stable, large lot of land, high elevation, [illegible] to Sullivan square; price $3,950. W. S. TRIPP, 95 Milk st.; tel. Main 6888.

Real Estate for Sale, Manhattan.
$200 TO $2,000 INVESTED is possible to earn $5 to 100 per cent. profit, good reasons for certain New York city (Manhattan Borough) real estate to increase in value enormously; [illegible] share in this profit. "OPPORTUNITY," Box 4, 153 Sixth av., New York.

PINK OF CONDITION
COZY COTTAGE
$1,900—$200 DOWN, buys [illegible] home in Cambridge, 7 rooms, painted [illegible] and out, tastily papered; large lot of land, fenced, near Central sq. D. A. BROWN, 1,008 Tremont bldg.

BUY A SEASHORE LOT
AT HOUGH'S NECK, the fastest growing seashore resort near Boston, where land is increasing in value every day; 50 cottages built in the eight weeks; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

REVERE BEACH.
$375—BUNGALOW LOT, [illegible] within 500 ft. of ocean and boulevard, [illegible] location at beach; easy terms. P. O. Box [illegible], Boston.

SEA SHORE COTTAGES
ON EASY TERMS, same [illegible] for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

FARMS P. F. LELAND, [illegible] Devonshire st. All prices; circulars free. Dept. 4

TWIN FALLS (Ida.), irrigated orchard and agricultural lands for sale in large and small tracts on time payments; peerless [illegible] for home seekers in most fertile acres [illegible]. Values continuously advancing and [illegible] opportunities exceptional for those [illegible]. For particulars and prospectus on [illegible] Address TWIN FALLS NURSERY & ORCHARD CO., Box 1278, Twin Falls, Idaho.

EXCHANGE beautiful estate in Weymouth, corner lot, 2 acres of land, 12 rooms [illegible], steam heat, electric lights, fireplaces, [illegible] and railroad 2 toilets, etc., close to centre [illegible] and railroad station, overlooking the water; cost $10,000, mortgage $3,750; will take smaller place close to Boston, or free and clear land, if suitably located, for equity. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Bargain, [illegible] house 11 rooms, near Coolidge Corner; two baths, hard wood floors, three fireplaces, gas and electric lighting, laundry. GEORGE A. AVERY, 669 Washington st., Brookline.

FARM BARGAIN—25 acres, fine buildings, close to lake, school and R. R., 45 miles from Boston; price $1,550 [illegible] JAMES J. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.; [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY—[illegible] st., near Centre, 1 min. to train or electrics [illegible] lots 5,250 ft., sewer, gar; price $600. W. [illegible] CLOUGH, 160 Temple st., West Roxbury.

MALDEN, 8 Midd[illegible] [illegible] house lots will be sold this week for $[illegible] [illegible] taxed for $100. DAMON, cor Lebanon [illegible] cat line.

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BILLERICA

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!
TENTS GIVEN AWAY FREE!
Sat., Sun. and Mon., July 2, 3 and 4
With Each Purchase of 4 Lots.
BUNGALOW LOTS $20 to $40
No Interest. ON EASY TERMS. No Taxes.
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SPECIAL TRAINS leave NORTH STATION at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. See our agents with Red Badges. FOLLOW THE FLAG! Or take Lowell car via Woburn, leaving Sullivan Sq. Terminal (lower level) on hour and half hour to Pinedale Park. Car fares refunded on grounds.
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Phone Fort Hill 2693.

Harry Van Iderstine
REAL ESTATE & FIRE INSURANCE.
31 UNION SQUARE
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

FOR SALE—Three-family dwelling, 15 rooms, all improvements, up to date, a bargain; price $5,600. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

FOR SALE—2-family dwelling, 11 rooms and improvements, rents $26 monthly; price $2,500. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE bargains in one and two family houses, ranging from $2,500 to $6,000. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq.

FOR SALE—East Somerville, 2-family house and stable, a bargain at $3,800. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq.

A BARGAIN—2 brick dwellings, containing 20 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces; sold to settle estate; make offer. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq.

FOR SALE—Store property with dwelling above 8,000 feet land; a bargain at $3,500. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
FOR SALE—A single house on Cranston st., at a bargain, $1,500; assessed for $2,500. JOHN C. KILEY, 18 Tremont st., room 514.

Real Estate Auctions.

LAND LAND LAND
Most Fertile in Middlesex County.
¼-ACRE TRACTS.
SATURDAY and Monday, July 2 and 4, at 2:30 each day, to highest bidder at auction on Salem st., opp. fair grounds, on Wakefield-Reading line; home sites that are ideal for Boston people and near beautiful Wakefield lake; chance to obtain home site at your own price and on monthly payment plan. D. A. BROWN, 1,008 Tremont bldg.

Apartments to Let.

FURNISHED SUITES—2, 3 and 5 rooms, gas range, all complete, price $5.50, $7.50 and $12 a week; all best locations, So. End, near W. Newton st. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.; tel. 21957 Tremont.

STEAM-HEATED SUITES—5 rooms, 87 Pembroke, $28; 4, 11 Emerald, $24; 5, 17 Middlesex, $24; 5, 13 Middlesex, $20; 5, 9 Savoy, $22; 4 or 8, 1290 Washington, $18 to $30. Apply 23 Chambers st.

ROXBURY—4-room suite $14.50 mo.; 5-room suite, $15, fine, quiet location, 5 min. from Dudley Term. Apply Suite 1, No. 1 Irvin av., off Blue Hill av.

CAMBRIDGE—Apt., perfect condition, 8 large, airy rooms, steam heat, hot water in chambers, $40. 22 Bigelow st., near City Hall.

HAMBURG ST., 26, South End—Nice tenement, 1 flight, $1.75 week. Apply on premises.

REGENT SQ., 2, off Regent St.—7-room house, all imp.; rent reasonable; near Dudley terminal.

NEWBURG ST., 45, Roslindale—Lower suite, 5 rooms, all imp., entirely separate; nice yard.

HUNTINGTON AV., 838—Only $18; fine apartment of 5 rooms and bath; all improvements.

Houses to Let.

TO LET—House near Coolidge Corners, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, gas and electricity; laundry. G. A. AVERY, 669 Washington st., Brookline.

MALDEN—A 6-room cottage to let. Apply L. C. NIEPATH, 5 Poplar st., Malden.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

TO LET AT
164 TREMONT STREE
Next to Keith's Theatre.
MEDIUM and large rooms, suitable for st[illegible] millinery, dressmaking, etc.; moderate rent, broker or on the premises. H. L. TANNENH[illegible] CO.

Summer Resorts.

NANTASKET BEACH.
MARLBORO HOUSE—Open for the s[illegible] under new management; facing the ocean and every room cool; 5 minutes from Paragon; table unexcelled and food cooked by a che[illegible] knows how; good boating and fishing. For address A. SPRINGER, Bay st., Surfside, [illegible]tasket, Mass.

HOTEL GARLAND, REVE[illegible] BEA[illegible]
LARGE airy rooms; reasonable rates, board. L. E. ELLIS, Prop., 470 Ocean av.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 a week, in a private house, within 5 [illegible] the beach and 1 minute of the elec[illegible] Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland Park, Revere.

TO LET—Houses, large and small, the ocean, half hour from Boston. tel. Hull 142.

CAMP—Would like a camp, 4 or [illegible] good fishing grounds. Apply SIDNE[illegible] Dartmouth pl., city.

WAVELAND, Nantasket, to let; July-Aug.; with or without board; Boston American.

LOWEST RATES, good servic[illegible] formation. E. S. TEWKSBURY

Summer Cottages

REVERE BE[illegible]
$150—FURNISHED cottage, [illegible] COBB, 15 Exchange st., ro[illegible]

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PA THE
BOSTON AM ICAN
BOSTON,
JULY 2, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 2, 1910.

Johnson, the Negro, and Newton, Who Discovered the Law of Gravitation

One Is Helped by Freedom from Nervousness—The Other Was Great Because of His Nervousness and Mental Preoccupation

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

Our enterprising news department has sent a number of important individuals to Reno to report the great prize fight. We have sent Alfred Henry Lewis to look at the thing from the high viewpoint of clear philosophy—and the estimable Mr. Van Loan to look at it through the cold, cynical eyes of the able reporter—and the very widely known William Muldoon, once champion wrestler of the world, and now a valuable health restorer, to study the two fighters' physical condition, as one who understands men, their health and their powers.

Before he went Muldoon said concerning the two men who are to fight:

"There is one great thing in Johnson's favor. He hasn't a great deal of brain, and what he has is absolutely cheerful and gay. It is certain that Johnson isn't worrying for a second. He isn't nervous, his mind isn't troubled about the fight! On the other hand, Jeffries, the white man, is nervous, anxious, constantly thinking the thing over in advance.

"Johnson is fortunate, for he is saving up all his strength, making good blood and good muscle, living an absolutely animal life. His brain is resting and absorbing none of his strength. Jeffries, as may be seen in the lines of his face, and in his irritated manner while training, is full of nervousness. And that nervousness, mental anxiety and useless mental activity must finally tell on him."

That is an interesting statement concerning the two men who are going to delight the brutal element in our national life by a brutal fight on the Fourth of July—a day that certainly ought to be devoted to higher things than thoughts of prize fighting and brutality.

It is interesting to have Muldoon, the great athlete and trainer, remind us of the effect that nervousness has upon the chances of prize fighters.

It is interesting also to remember that in other lines of human effort the very nervousness and preoccupation which hurt the prize fighter bring success to the man engaged in higher effort.

When a man is nervous, thinking about a thing, anxious, uncer- HIS BRAIN IS AT WORK.

And when a man's brain is **AT WORK** he sees things from dozens of different viewpoints, brings to bear upon his task all of his mental resources—he is really making himself master of the situation.

Consider two men—one living, one dead—both distinguished by worry and nervousness.

One of them is Jeffries, the brawny fighter. He worries, frets, must keep himself surrounded by men that will talk to him about something else than the fight—and even at best his chances are hurt by the very fact that his mind is working.

Then take the life story of another man who was also nervous when the critical moment came. The other man whom we select is Newton, that overwhelmingly great genius in the world of mathematics, who formulated the law of gravitation, discovered differential calculus, and otherwise added to human knowledge.

Newton had his great battles—battles more serious, earnest and mportant than any battle of a prize fighter, or any battle of a general ith his armies.

No Jeffries biting his finger nails, insulting spectators that come to see him, or frightening his attendants, could possibly be as nervous as was Newton when he approached the critical moment in one of his great battles.

It is recorded of him that he began a certain series of mathematical calculations which would demonstrate to him and all posterity the accuracy or the falseness of his theory concerning the law of gravitation and the formula which he had ennunciated.

Even with his wonderfully abbreviated methods of mathematical calculations, using his differential calculus and all of his great resources, Newton spent long days in the great calculations leading up to the actual demonstration of truth.

At last came the critical moment, when his mathematical calculations were to give him the answer "yes" or "no."

When that time was reached, Newton's nervousness was so great that he could not go on with his work. He was obliged to get another to finish the calculations for him, and he was almost overwhelmed when the truth of his theory was absolutely proclaimed by the undeniable testimony of figures.

But WHAT A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NERVOUSNESS OF GREAT GENIUS PLANNING AN INTELLECTUAL BATTLE FOR E BENEFIT OF THE WORLD AND THE MISERABLE, PHYSICAL RVOUSNESS OF A FIGHTER PLANNING BY BRUTALITY TO DE-AT AND INJURE A FELLOW-CREATURE.

The nervousness that will probably **INTERFERE** with Jeffries's nces in the case of Newton was a source of **STRENGTH**. It was f of the fact that his wonderful mind was entirely given up to his y; that every atom of power that he possessed was concentrated problem before him.

d after his nervousness came victory—a victory that has been of to the whole human race.

the man engaged in combative, physical, worthless effort free- n mental activity is a good thing.

the man who really has something important to do, the man rt and mind are in a real work, of benefit to others, need not e ashamed of nervousness, anxiety, or of that which the ignowould call fear and timidity.

ervousness is simply another word for RNESTNESS, an- for devotion, AND YOU SHOULD B GLAD IF YOU

Never Again

By T. E. POWERS

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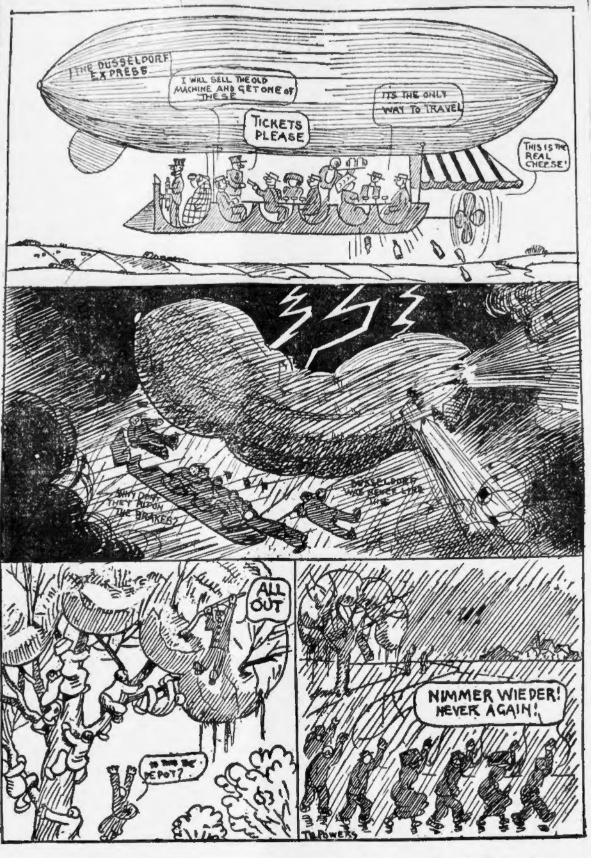
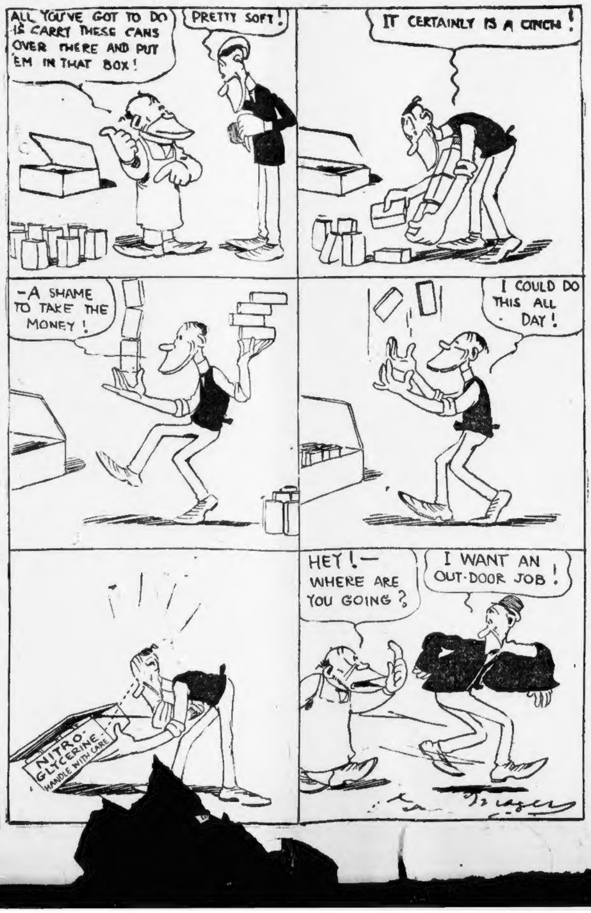

THE DUSSELDORF EXPRESS
I WILL SELL THE OLD MACHINE AND GET ONE OF THESE
TICKETS PLEASE
ITS THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL
THIS IS THE REAL CHEESE!
WHY DON'T THEY PUT ON THE BRAKES?
DUSSELDORF WAS NEVER LIKE THIS
ALL OUT
IS THIS THE DEPOT?
NIMMER WIEDER! NEVER AGAIN!
T.E. POWERS

Coldfeeto, the Monk

By GUS MAGER


ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS CARRY THESE CANS OVER THERE AND PUT EM IN THAT BOX!
PRETTY SOFT!
IT CERTAINLY IS A CINCH!
-A SHAME TO TAKE THE MONEY!
I COULD DO THIS ALL DAY!
NITRO-GLYCERINE. HANDLE WITH CARE
HEY!— WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I WANT AN OUT-DOOR JOB!
Gus Mager

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

THE AGE-LONG WAR FOR THE TRUTH

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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EVERYTHING in this world that is good for anything has to be fought for. It is well, therefore, that we are most of us pugnacious.

Professor James of Harvard University explains our pugnacity by claiming that it has been drilled into us by centuries of warfare. But it did not have to be drilled into us. It is there without drilling; and it is pugnacity that makes war instead of war making pugnacity.

It is probably a survival from the days when our ancestors went on all fours, and clawed and tore each other, either because they were ugly or hungry, or both. It is an important feature of quadrupeds and continues to be so of bipeds.

Its value among human creatures, however, depends on the uses to which it is put.

The militarists eulogize the fighting disposition. With them, anything is better than mollycoddles. It is not that they admire bloodshed or enjoy war taxes, or revel in the multiplication of widows and orphans. They claim, simply, that blood, war taxes, widows and orphans are a cheap price to pay for the type of character that war engenders.

None of those, though, who eulogize war, have been themselves killed in war. When people poetize about the way the soil has been enriched with the blood of the slain, they have in mind SOME ONE ELSE'S blood.

It has to be conceded that, as a system of physical, mental and moral athletics, war can hardly be surpassed for effectiveness. There are none of the hardier virtues of character that practical engagement in the activities of a military life will not cultivate.

Patriotism, obedience, endurance, self-denial, are personal accomplishments certain to be yielded in the school of war. The type of manhood that is evinced by such as have stood forth pre-eminent in that department of service pleads eloquently for the moral discipline afforded by the perils and difficulties of the soldier's life.

War is believed in not only because of the discipline which it yields, but still more perhaps for its romance. The bloodiest battles are the most magnificently impressive—not altogether because of the blood, but for the picturesqueness; and the more blood the more picturesque.

War is monstrous; "war is hell," but it is hell thrillingly staged. The dramatic always fascinates, no matter how much devilishness there may be in it.

Men's dramatic instincts are, therefore, insensible to the plea that war is horrible, for it is the horror, the gore, maimed limbs and crushed skulls that render it theatrical.

Histories Found Interesting Run With Blood.

All the histories that the mass of people find the most entertaining are essentially sanguinary, interlineated with enough of tranquil life and bloodless enterprise to accentuate the battle and hold the record together.

The two arguments, then, that count in behalf of war, even among people that consider themselves Christians, are its disciplinary and its theatrical features. It makes men virile and it caters to their sense of the tragic.

The second of these would not reconcile humane people to the agonies of body and mind which war involves were it not for the first.

We can apologize for it because it is entertaining, but would be slo wto advocate it were it not educating and ennobling.

The practical question to be asked by the anti-militarists is whether there is anything that will answer the purpose of war as a means of promoting a high type of manly vigor, but that will be exempt from those elements of horror that are an offense to the humane impulses of men, however much they may appeal to their dramatic instincts.

If there is any such substitute, then war advocates are, to their discredit, made chargeable with preferring the path of blood out of the brutal ferocity of their unhumanized dispositions. And there certainly is such a substitute, for the hardest, most strenuous and therefore most enlarging and ennobling warfare is not that in which soldier meets sword with sword, and powder and shot with powder and shot.

The evil conditions which exist in the world are a more obstinate foe than has ever to be confronted with military or naval equipment, to be overcome by the endurance of the camp or heroism in the field.

To contend against prevailing poverty has certainly not the dramatic fascination that belongs to the hurling of regiment against regiment; but it costs a patient endurance, a quick, tireless, unending chivalry that no ordinary campaign knows anything of. So of the campaign against world ignorance.

Greatest of Wars The Fight Against Error.

The longest wars of the ordinary type have an end, but the struggle against error, misleading and degrading, goes on with the centuries. The battle for truth takes more brain, patience, heroism of mind and heart than the "Thirty Years' War," and, if valiantly fought, issues in more tension of spirit and virility of manhood than all the blood-letting and skull-crushing of innumerable campaigns.

It is not difficult to find men enough to enlist for physical warfare; but how next to impossible it is to discover those who are willing to stand up and mix in the vastly more disciplinary conflict with the forces that make for evil in the political, social and individual life.

Men will go down to the Caribbean Sea, shoot Cubans or bombard Spanish wa ships, that would no more have the and moral vigor to enter, in missionary fashion, into the savage islands of the Fijis or of the Melanesians than they would have to attempt to expel Satan from the infernal regions.

There is nothing fascinatingly spectacular in being carved up for a cannibal cold lunch, but a man might be a Wellington or a Grant and yet prefer to decline the splendid annoblement to be won by the experience of a Livingston or a Patteson. genial to act the brute and kill than it is

The simple truth is that it is more congenial to act the brute and kill than it is to act the apostle or the angel and make alive.

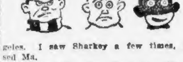
The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper in Boston and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 75,000 more than all the other Boston evening newspapers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Pa's Trip to Reno

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

I SEE that the gover-nor of Nevada isent going to stop the big fite, sed Ma. I think it is a shame & a disgrace to civilizashun that this terribul contest is to talk place. What maiks you think so? sed Pa, did you evver see a prize fite? No, sed Ma, I have nevver had that pleshur, but I have saw several prize-fiters, Ma sed, such as Kid Broad & other gents, & onst I saw Jeffries wen you & me was in Los Angeles. I saw Sharkey a few times, too, sed Ma.



Well, sed Pa, what about it? Oh, sed Ma, nothing at all, nothing at all, only did you ever notice thare feeturs, espeshu'ly thare ears? Thay look jest like bull dogs to me, Ma sed, & I think it is awful for them to hammer each other on a butiful day like the Fourth of July, the day wich shud be set aside to show our luv for our country & our flag. He must be a queer kind of a governor, sed Ma.

Governors is all queer, sed Pa. We all know Governor Hughes, the man with the ferns on his chin, & you have certingly heard about the Governor of North Carolina talking to the Governor of South Carolina about the flight of time. Yes, deer, sed Pa, thay are all un-usual men, or thay wuddent be whare thay are. But about this fite, sed Pa, if you want to know the truth, it was me that kep the big affair from beeing stopped. You? sed Ma. Yes, me, sed Pa. I wrote to Gover-nor Dickerson as soon as I heard about the fite going to be in Reno, & as him & me is old school frends & college chums, he paid moar attenshun to my letter than he did to the letters sent to him by all them ministers. Bobbie, sed Ma to me, is that sentence you jest heard yure father use a correct sentence—Him & me is college chums.

Nevver mind about my grammar, sed Pa, I am talking about the big fite, & how I used my influens to have it held at Reno. I am glad that I succeeded, sed Pa, now we shall see wether the supre-macy of the white race is to be up-held.

Bah, sed Ma, eeven if Jeffries does lick that colored feller, how is that going to prove the supre-macy of the white race. Not a bit, sed Ma, not a bit, not any moar than if littel Bobbie shud lick one of the dark hall boys. The white race will go on beeing the white race & coons will be coons, Ma sed, long after this fite is oaver & forgot. I doan't think Mister Jeffries wud worry vary much about the supremacy of the white race, Ma sed, if he had to go in a room with Johnson & lock the door & fite without any purse. A man will do a whole lot for any old race, Ma sed, white or black, that digs up oaver a hundred thousand dollars.

You mite as well say, Ma toald Pa, that every time I win a argument from you that proves the sup-remacy of woman oaver man as a arguer. That nevver needed any proof, sed Pa. That is a established fact. I forgot to menshun, by the way, sed Pa, that I am going to see the fite at Reno.

You forgot to menshun it, did you, sed Ma. But as long as you forgot to menshun it you had better forget to go. In fack, sed Ma, thare isent a chanst in the wurld for me to let you spend all that munny wen I need so many new Summer frocks. On the Fourth, sed Ma, you can go down stairs & have a fite with the cullured watchman, & I will pretend I am a Reno divorce lady watching Jeff & Johnson. That won't be any fun, sed Pa. Not another word, sed Ma.